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READ WASHINGTON'S ADDRESS

Esopus Valley Flooded Today by Heavy Rains; Need for Control Shown

High Water's Crest, of Brief Duration. Reached Between 4 and 6 A. M.; Highways Inmidated, Decking Washed Out.

SMALL SLIDE

Slide on Willow-Mt. Tremper Road Obstructs Traffic Partially; Mombaccus on Rampage.

With an Ulster county delegation scheduled to carry its appeal for flood relief to the War Department at Washington next month, the Esopus valley was visited this morning by a flood of major importance due to the extremely heavy rain which fell Sunday and early this morning. Need for flood control of some nature was demonstrated again by the rapid rise and fall of the upper Esopus creek which overflowed its banks at several places and flooded private lands and the highway.

The high water lasted but a brief time and it was reported that the extreme height was reached between and 6 o'clock this morning when the highway a mile below Phoenicia was flooded in three or four places.
At Boiceville near the Bert Winne Garage the highway was covered and traffic found difficulty in getting through. Some travel was diverted over the Willow-Woodstock route during the height of the water.

At Woodland Valley it was reported the high water had damaged a docking and flooded the highway, doing damage. County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran had gone to the Esopus valley this morning and due to the holiday the office was closed and it was impossible to get definite information as to the extent of the damage.

At Phoenicia it was reported that the crest of the flood was about 4 o'clock this morning and by 10 o'clock today the creek had dropped and there was no apparent further damage. The rain at that time had

Water Rose Rapidly

Bart Winne, proprietor of the garage at Beechford, stated that the water came up very rapidly and between 4 and 6 o'clock this morning the highway was flooded and traffic was tled up at the turn just beyond The highway there was through the flooded area but at 10 last night." o'clock water was still running inches

of the highway. This water, however, quickly went down.

Bridge Withstands Flood

The new bridge at Mt. Tremper food apparently without damage although at the height of the flood the water was less than six feat from the floor of the bridge.

Just above the bridge on the Mt. Pleasant flats it was reported that there had been less damage then in blew upon the shore today. the past when high water did much damage. This was due to the fact next day, and it also affected the that the Esopus creek has been dredged out on the curve west of the bridge and below the bridge giving the water greater freeway. The im-provement in the creek at the site waters a year ago flooded the flats Father of the Country unexcitedly new \$50,000 bridge, causing it to drop at the easterly end into the sein The bridge has since been at the east end. The bed of the creek has been dredged and widened and this work has clearly demon-titles: strated the need and the relief which a planned program of flood control and oyl." mignt be expected to do slong the

On the Mt. Tremper-Willow road there was one small slide which purtially obstructed the readway but traffic was maintained.

Nombaccus on Rampage.

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dent speck was also high but not at street. រីមែល ជានេ<u>ពបក</u>្

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Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts (right) and Rep. Edward L. O'Nell of New Jersey are shown as they prepared to read Washington's farewell address in House and Senate observance of the President's first birthday. Both are first-term members of Congress.

Redwood Case Stalled, Officials Report Lack Of Definite Suspects

New York, Feb. 22 (P)-Donald

an hour after the murder" of Nor-

from Bergen county authorities for

Inspector Lyons said the matter

granted.

Impatient Angler no further ahead now than we were

Washington, Feb. 22 (P).--His-Washington's famous patience at night Valley Forge descried him when he weut fishing.

Casting through his diary, they ran afoul of a batch of testy testimonials to what Washington consid- York-city's detective force, at police to the water works boom. ered his tough fishing luck. "No great hand made at fishing,"

flooded with water running over the he complained on April 21, 1787, "a highway from two to three feet few fish ways caught in the foregoin deep. Shortly after 6 o'clock traffic lew fish were caught in the forenoon suspects in mind. They said the on education.

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The man who withstood uncom-At Mt. Tremper village just be plainingly the rigors of that dark describe. low the residence of George Byron winter of the Revolution had this to

"Hauld the sein and got some partment were available to them in fish, but was near being disappointed their investigation of the killing. of my boat by means of an oyster man who had laid at my landing and over the Esopus creek stood the plagued me a good deal by his disorderly conduct."

Blaming a poor catch on weather, he noted on April 13, 1760; "Sunday-My negroes asked the to the investigation.

lent of the sein today, but caught little or no fish. Note-The wind The bad luck persisted on the

Virginia gentleman's grammar: 'Fine warm day." he wrote, "wind so'ly and clear until even's when it

clouded: no fish were to be catched today neither." Two days later he was rewarded pounced as a "good job" by those with what would be considered a oppose the efforts of Bergen county water a day instead of the 600,000, who witnessed the flood where high seasonal achievement today, yet the water a voer and flood where high seasonal achievement today, yet the water a voer and flood where high seasonal achievement today, yet the water a voer and flood where high seasonal achievement today, yet the water a voer and flood where high seasonal achievement today, yet the water a voer and flood where high seasonal achievement today, yet the water a voer and flood where high seasonal achievement today, yet the water a voer and flood where high seasonal achievement today.

and washed out the abutment to the recorded the event in these words: "The whitefish ran plentiful at my landing, having catchd abt. 300 at one hawl.

gay he took along in bountiful quan-

"Madeira, port, cherry bounce

BARGE DOCKED AT WILBUR IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Saturday afternoon a barge owned by Taitley Brothers of New York city. which was docked in the Rondout On the Kingston-Elienville road creek at Wilhur suddenly caught fire. its customary rampage and broken out in the cabin on the barge, by the New York State Bar Association for the present and the present and the declared hold against any attempt to align Stooded the main highway for a time. The prompt response of the depart- tion's executive committee revived.

this merning and the Lackswack called for a grass fire off the Foulestream and the Good Beer Kill vard, and Sunday afternoon for a Situates in Manuscring were all runs whitness fire in a house owned by the ning high this morning. The Ron- Binnessater Ice Co. on South Fine

RICHARD DICKSON IS

Righard Mickeon, 32, of 207 West the real period insignation, it was Chestant street, who was indictioned announced today by Dr. J. V. De burned about the body when assoline

DELAWARE PROJECT | Labor Department | Witness in Redwood Case

street, Brooklyn, treasurer of the New York, acting as a taxpayer. She problem of child labor regulation in the past," a department statement filed an injunction suit against the said.

would be benefited. ship attorney, said today "We are

Real Estate Rises in Value

A marked activity in real estate man Redwood, union labor leader Wawarsing since the project of New torians pointed out today that George slain near his Teaneck home Friday York city has apparently become a The maney made the statement after a conference be and Paul A when construction work on the Volcker, Teaneck township manager, Lackawack dam gets under way. had with Assistant Chief Inspector There is a rumor that the vii-John J. Lyons, in command of New lage is to have another theatre due

The conference lasted an hour, and Boulton has appeared by George Dyat its conclusion the three men told son Friou, Brooklyn attorney, who is trol child labor must be so handled. newsmen that they had no definite chairman of the council's committee

Inspector Lyons assured the Tea. of \$17,500,000 for preliminary work tees sent representatives. low the fesidence of George Byron winter of the New Minter of the Executive the treek flooded the state highway about a fellow who annoyed him sources of the New York police decity of New York 440.000,000 additional gallons of water a day, it was secretary. Charles J. Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, Fellow of the highway about a fellow who annoyed him sources of the New York police decity of New York 440.000,000 additional gallons of water a day, it was secretary. Charles J. Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, Fellow acting "Illegally and wrongfully" and Tobin of Albany, charged "the Demo- of American College of Surgeons; highway were covered. Traffic was "in bad faith and in abuse of dis-A short time after the newsmen were called in, the conference was cretion vested" in it.

resumed to consider a communication board held no public hearings on the the assignment of six detectives of appropriation or the project.

Original Plans Modified

the New York police homicide squad

witness in their investigation of the of Estimate's resolution appropriating money "is of no effect because of The statute. Waesche said, has the decision of the Supreme Court, been used in state cases where a per- and that it is illegal and vold by rea-Washington's diary gives no infor- son leaves one state and goes to an-son of the fallure of the Board of log cribbing abutment and fill placed mation about the bait he used on other to avoid testifying or question. Water Supply to prepare a modified trips for sporting fish, but it does ing. He pointed to Rosoff's state-plan consistent with that decision." ment that he was in Atlantic City. N.

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Water System, Action Illegal.

waste of public funds.

Since the filing of the injunction action there has been considerable sioner Elmer F. Andrews as nearly comment on the proposition. Mrs. 1,000 business men, laborers, women Boulton since filing the suit probably voters. lawyers, Catholic welfare would not find herself a welcome workers and clergymen moved on visitor in that section of Ulster county in which the proposed waterworks ling views on the proposal at a pubis to be constructed. Announcement lic hearing. that the project was to go through plans have been made to reap a surprise move two weeks ago. Regolden harvest from the workmen publicans control the Assembly, 76 and contractors who will come into to 74.
the territory during the construction Thus

has been noticeable in the town of for a vote. there has been considerable activity and residents anticipate a "boom"

In her action against the city Mrs.

June 5, 1936, appropriated the sum

Mrs. Boulton also alleges that the regret it.

The Delaware water project orig- an abandoned farm where a rock-Inspector Lyons said the matter inally encompassed the tapping of six lined well served as a sepulcher for would be placed before Police Com-tributary basins of the Delaware rivmissioner Lewis J. Valentine for an er in New York state as well as the ask Alexander Meyer. 20, today to boy's tearfully depicted story of how additional heavy rain today no dif-"official O. K.", and added "you may upper Rondout creek at Lackawack, re-enact a story of the slaying and he shot fatally his 8-year-old playrest assured that the request will be But because the Delaware river wasecret burial of the high school girl, mate in a game of "cowboys and inter also involved New Jersey and Philip J. Reilly, assistant district at- dians." Narrator of the killing was on the Witheld road closed that Waesche said he planned to confer Pennsylvania, litigation ensued and torney, announced he had a signed Frederick C. Miller, Jr., who District route to traffic and the Accord-Alwith department of justice officials the case went to the United States statement in which Meyer admitted Attorney Carl J. Hynes said admitwith a view to invoking a federal Supreme Court, which settled the suit he struck the girl with his milk truck ted that he turned his father's high with water. statute should Samuel Rosoff. mil- in May of 1931, by granting the city February 11, attacked her near powered rifle on Frederick S. Cohurn lionaire subway builder, successfully the use of 440,000,000 gallons of Downingtown and dynamited an old as the latter hid behind a bed in the Valley in use three years survived

Injunction Suit Filed Bridges Damaged, Roads Out To Prevent Building of Water Supply Project After Cloudburst Sunday, Brooklyn Woman Brings Taxpayer's Action Charging Construction of Project is a Waste of

Declares No Public Hearings Held Renews Plea in Child on Appropriations for New Labor Ratification

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (49),---New A taxpayers' action to balt the con- York's labor department renewed tostruction of the long-awaited Dela- day its plea for ratification of the ware water supply project for New federal child labor amendment, York city was made in Supreme Court larguing "a national common standin New York last week by Mrs. and would be a gain to all states' Frances S. Boulton of 59 Quincy and solve the question of interstate

competition.
"The question of interstate com-Community Councils of the City of petition has been at the root of the the past, "It is the biggest obstacle to city charging the project would be a child labor control in our industrial states today.

The appeal to the legislature was made by State Industrial Commis-

Chairman Harry A. Reoux of the and with work already under way Republican-dominated Assembly jupreparations have been made dictary committee, himself opposed y residents of the territory to be to ratification, called for the discusaffected by the work and particularly sion after the Democratic-controlled in the town of Wawarsing. There Senate approved the proposal in a

Thus far, 27 of the 36 necessary period and any intimation that any. states have approved ratification one is desirous of killing the goose since Congress instituted the plan in that lays the golden egg is not looked 1924. Democratic Governor Herbert Washington Proved M. Waesche, Teaneck, N. J., town- upon with favor in the section which H. Lehman has urged ratification for several years, but not until two weeks ago was the proposal ever brought to the floor from committee

> The amendment would give to Congress "the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of all persons under 18 years of age."

Audrews argued in his appeal, prepared for delivery at the hearing,

Joining the labor department in

Opposition was led by the New

crats are making ratification a po- Diplomate, American Board of Gyne litical measure and they will live to cology and Obstetrics; Chief of Gyne-

Will Re-enact Crime

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 22 OF-At well to hide evidence of the crime.

300 Delegates on Ratification

hundred delegates from 32 organizations departed today aboard a train bound for Albany to participate in the Assembly hearing this afternoon She said that even after the plant joint committee for ratification of the mona today by demanding: amendment.



Samuel R. Rosoft (above wealthy subway contractor, was released without ball a few minutes after he had been served with a warrant requiring him as a material witness in New Jersey in the killing of R. Norman Redwood, a labor union official. Rosoff is shown as he talked to reporters in his suite in a Fifth avenue hotel. (Associated Press Photo).

Dr. Bush Confirmed AsStaffChief; Place O'Connor on Board

The unanimous choice of the acthat "common experience has shown live members of the Benedictine. At that hour the water was about that federal standards would be Hospital Staff of Dr. William S. a foot from the highway and the more effective and fairer to all con-cerned." his statement said. "We Bush, Fellow of American College of have abundant evidence to prove Surgeons, graduate of Fordham Unithat the rights of the states to con-versity, as their chief was formally confirmed at a meeting of the Board

discussion of the case and a request Boulton alleges that when the Board ratification of the child labor amend- evening, February 20. Dr. Bush now to New York police to investigate of Estimate and Apportionment at ment, rolling into the city by special takes the position formerly held by "certain angles," which they did not the instance of Mayor LaGuardia on train from New York city. the late Dr. Mark O'Meara and, like point where the Mombaccus creek Several similar upstate commit-tees sent representatives. commit-tees sent representatives. ment and a member of the Executive

cological and Obstetrical Department of the Hospital, was appointed on the and the early morning bus was able Executive Board.

Boy's Story Checked Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 22 (29-

Miller home Saturday night. The the flood and the strain of a hemlock Miller hoy's father found the body in an attic closet when he returned New York, Feb. 22 (P) - Three from a hospital visit with his wife who gave birth to a son a week ago.

Docun't Want Gooring

London, Feb. 22 (A)-Ellen Wilwe have some guarantee that we shall not be insulted by the presence it is passable to one way traffic. of General Goering as Germany's representative at the coronation? She referred to Col. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, recond only to Adolf Hitler in the Third Reich. Other members shouted "Order! Viscount Cranhourne, undersecretary for foreign affairs to

Machine Behind Hitler

Berlin, Feb. 22 430 - Field Marthal Werner Von Blemberg, Nazi minister of war, placed Germany's an-caesigā was angghing squarely behind Fuchrer Adolf Hitlight and the ideals of Natidom today. The war minister, irrominestly displaying the gold button of the Nazi party as he spoke at the state op-The Bar Association's executive action, on the advice of party leaders, thou and the second world was dead, committee, by a vote of 32 to 2, exin the hope of gaining bi-partisan votes by letter or telegram. The two
day to German World War dead,
definitely committed the army, navy and air force to unswerving allegiance to a Nazi Cermany.

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State Suffers Torrential Rains and Varied Temperatures as Records Fall in Many Sections Over-

HIGHWAYS CLOSED

Elements Batter Bridges and Cause Washouts in Mountain Sections, Making Roads Dangerous.

Last night's torrential cloudburst left Ulster county feeling the effects of high water, a moderate amount of damage and inconveniences to telephone and electric services. The city of Kingston suffered little damage, the streets being covered in places by small branches of trees blown to the ground by the high wind and driving rain. The rainfall was so rapid during part of the storm that sewer systems were unable to carry off the volume of water delivered from the heavens and consequently streets and sidewalks were covered with water for a time. However, no permanent damage resulted, according to reports. County streams rose rapidly and today numerous creeks were overhowing their banks, leaving washouts and impassable bridges, which the county highway department will repair as fast as possible.

The lower Rondout valley was receiving the effects of high water shortly before noon today. At 11:30 o'clock the Rondout creek had backed up to within a foot of the main street at Rosendale and five of the Zeigel bungalows were surrounded by water. One of the bungalows which was occupied had been evacuated.

creek was reported still coming up and it was expected that by I o'clock the highway would be flooded if the creek continued to come up as it had during the previous three hours.

Traffic Halted.

At 10:15 o'clock this morning The Freeman was notified that traffic on the Kingston-Elienville road had crosses the main highway. The creek

Water at that time was flowing ter the highway four feet and fence posts along the stopped about 9:30 o'clock when the water continued to come up. Traffic earlier in the morning had passed to negotiate the water.

The Rondout Creek at Accord was running about four feet from the floor of the bridge but was coming up very slowly and unless there is ficulty was expected.

High water at Canyon Lake Farm ligerville road was covered in places

The temporary bridge at Woodland tree that fell on it.

Herdman bridge, approach and one abutment was damaged and the cribbing washed out, rendering the bridge unsafe for use. Allahen bridge to the fallroad

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The Bushnelville road was badly washed out. It is passable but dan-

cerous. The Big Indian road was damaged but is passable.

"We had quite some damage" was the report at the Central Hudson office on the storm, "but our repair crew had everything under control at

ngan today." Repair Crews at Work

Most of the damage was in the vicinity of Accord and Rethenkson. and some at lister Park, the frou-ble department said. The regular സംഭൂഷ്യ സൗത്യ സ് 10 നാളന അമ ജീസില് ന take care of the emergency work. The wire chief's office at the New York Telephone Company reported

that "Damage was nothing to speak जी. मालारे उत्स्वतीर उत्तरम्य विकास अध्यक्षीपु वटcurs as the result of a storm. There were 35 or 40 telephones out of order in Kingston and vicinity.

mostly in the outlying districts, but they were in working order by acce.
No extra men were called a

sectionests in roadways where

4Contlaged on Face (1944)

Republican Pressure Revived in Legislature For Attack on Court Reform by State Bar Action Albany, N. T., Feb. 22 (P).—Over-members of the Legislature will sup-Americans first and Democrats sec-ignored it.

immediate protest of the proposal a favorable vote on the resolution."

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The Bar Association's executive court program, deferred summary roted affirmatively on the resolu-action, on the advice of party leaders, tion and ten sent their affirmative appreval" of the recommendations for retirement of United States Su-trolled. 16 to 74.

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> The Assembly is Republican-con- Wotes. "We believe," the resolution said. what to the preservation of liberty than a fearless, honest and successful fallour received preliminary the final industrial accidents; the fearless of the present of the United States, wholly independent of the country of fatal industrial accidents; the fearless of the death of 122 country and legislative branches of the fearless o REPORTED IMPROVENG preme Court justices at 76 and son-state. President's Roomevelt's home pends hashesly of every American citizen de-state. Adopts this resolution." Des-indicates, and that nothing is more

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MARLBOROUGH

******** of \$290 has been collected to date by River Presbytery on Tuesday. The Kingston Federation of Women's the Mariborough Chapter of the Red meeting was held-in Kingston Clubs, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, president Cross for the flood relief. This The faculty party that was schedamount included the proceeds from the community party. Contributions will continue to be received by the visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the presence of scarlet to the federation held in New visable due to the federation held in New visable

The new concrete floor, being laid case.

Constipated 30 Years

affer thirty years I had stubbern constinction. Sometimes I did not see for four or five days. I sien had avoiding as bloating, headaches and pains in the hack. Adierika helped right away. No. I cat sausage, banaras, pie, anything I want and never fett better, I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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e your bowels a real steaming Adterite and see how seed you just one spoonful relieves das stubborn constipution.

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of Education of the Mariborough Federation of day evening. Routine business will be transacted.

The Rev. Everett J. LeCompte of Marlborough, Feb. 22.-The sum the local Presbyterian Church attend-

will continue to be received by the chairman of the local unit, Mrs. A. Serguson

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Your president wishes to report

The Women's Association of the tendance.

Preshyterian Church will meet on The ses
Thursday afternoon in the home of o'clock. the annual election of officers will take place.

Mr and Mrs Will Plank left south They will be gone a few

At the regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge held on Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms, Mrs Weston to you.

Icy Terwilliger, D. D. P. of Uister Distance in some of the presidents' greetings which I should like to pass on to you.

Mrs. Dickinson began by saving ley Terwilliger, D. D. P. of Lister District No. 2, made an official visit at that time. Plans were made for several affairs to be held in the near future including a card party scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 2. Committees named to take charge of arrangements include, Mrs. Martin Tompkins, tables, Mrs. C. E. Staples, Sr., refreshments, Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger and Mrs. Bessie Atkins. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed.

On the you.

Mrs. Dickinson began by saying, "Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy. Men are carrying heavy burdens, and women have greater responsibilities today than ever before. They must be deeper thinking, more physically fit, and mentally alert; must take the challenges of this day and face them in spiritual fashion."

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Mrs. Smith rose to the occasion as always saying, "I feel I can pat my-self on the back, upon my retirement

served under the auspices of the feel that I must have builded fairly cancer control work among the laity Women's Association of the Presby- well to have the new president carry terian Church on Tuesday evening, on so smoothly and so well "
February 23, in the church lecture Next on the program came reports room. There will be only one serve of the various departmental chairing at 6 o'clock Mrs William Clark man Mrs Herbert for motion picterian Church on Tuesday evening, on so smoothly and so well " ing at 6 o'clock. Mrs. William Clark men Mrs. Herbert for motion pictis the general chairman and her assistants are, Mrs Frank Baker, movies can no longer be disregarded. chairman of the kitchen, Mrs. Joseph Themes and actors are taken from trade practices and the improvement Bloomer, chairman of the dining every available source; music, art, room. Tickets are on sale by mem-drama, poetry, opera, etc., and painsbers of the association and are priced taking and steady methods are used

Graves were Mrs. Edward E. Cosman ommended pictures. and Mrs. Aifred Griener

A. will be held on Wednesday afterview of their legislative, civic and duced Frank Smith, head of the New hullding. The

'Here Comes Patricia". Miss Joanne "Here Comes Patricia". Miss Joanne Grady will direct the three-act play power for good and for evil of the men's clubs should support the Mc-Daracters are to be chosen next motion picture cannot be estimated. The average child of 12, after seeing wask. Irving Hulst, president of the class, is the business manager. His a few movies knows more about good and evil than the past generation did

Casscles.

Mrs. Lloyd Reese entertained at cards on Tuesday evening. High

scores went to Mrs S L. Casseles and Mrs. Victor Froemel

last Friday evening.

Saturday evening.

at her home for a week with grip. state roads than to curtail education. would combine the two districts. celebrated their 37th wedding anniersary on Thursday.

Robert Cummings of Jersey City spent the week-end in fown at the ome of relatives.

Women's Clubs

at the present time there is only one Your president wishes to report by members of the Mariborough fire company in the fire house, was completed this week. It is now ready for use Both the LaFrance engine and the new fire truck will be housed there.

Cage.

A house in Newburgh, owned by board meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city on February in the housed there. The regular meeting of the Board which is located on Montgomery street is occupied by David Copans of the state federation were in at-

The sessions began promptly at 10 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Mrs Olof Sundstrom Mrs Barrett Clare J. Hoyt, president, Mrs. Wygant will be the assisting hosters on the past presidents who were present after having greeted us all present after having greeted us all very cordially.

The past presidents responded and Mr and Mrs Will Plank left pledged their loyal support, also Marlborough on Saturday for a trip complimented Mrs Hoyt on her accomplishments already manifesting themselves There were a few pithy comments in some of the presidents'

as enjoyed.

A pot roast beef supper will be from the office of president, for I

There were further announce-The postponed meeting of the P.-T. ments by various chairmen in a re-

His opening remark was, "The class, is the business manager.

assistants are Edward Morrell and at marriage. He also said that New cooperation with proper authorities.

This is the business manager. And and evil than the past generation did to the to study conditions and work in at marriage. He also said that New cooperation with proper authorities. the Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon.

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The Senior Club met on Friday as the father of New York State education, and added that Alfred E. Smith has done more for children of this state than any 10 men since Gov. Clinton. The present educational of A. E. Smith. He urged strongly schools and licensing private trade that women oppose the reduction of schools. She asked that local schools system is due largely to the vision

group of young people at her home state aid offered to public schools boards plan with city boards for improvement of vocational training.

He mentioned Overall Tax limitation provement of vocational training. Ms. W. B. Harris entertained a bill (all taxes raised on real estate number of ladies at cards while the reduced to 11½ per cent) and said new chairman of Arts Department it was sought solely by real estate. Her slogan is American libby for Citation of the state of interests and is utterly selfish. He and Mrs. Fay Jackson Libby for Cit-Mrs. Victor Froemel will entertain cited many cases of misrepresenta- izenship and Civics. number of ladies at her home on tion by those explaining the motives of this bill. His closing remark was, Loren LeFevre of Esopus asked that Mrs. Charles Rogers has been ill "Rather not build one mile more of a special meeting be called which Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Froemel for only through the education of For this meeting the speaker will

Mrs. Jacques, chairman of Inter-

next speaker. John C. Wilde, of Bureau of Foreign Policy Relations.
Who apoke on neutrality. The World
War produced a wider realization
that peace is necessary. No matter
that peace is necessary is necessary. No matter
that peace is necessary is necessary is necessary in the peace is necessary is necessary. The peace is necessary is necessary is necessary in the peace is necessary in what we do, or what our conduct, we for membership. Mrs. O'Rellly was will never be considered completely neutral. He cited instances: Japan and China are at war: China has no arms manufacturing, Japan has plenir. If we send arms to China we would be helping them. If we send Plans are being formulated for a no arms to China we would be help-ing Japan. Great Britain and France jects of interest to the individual to us for raw materials and we sold to us for raw materials and we sold Mrs. A. Noble Graham, chairman to them, we would be helping them of the Better Speech Class, reported against Germany, for she has no control of the seas 'This illustration would hold true even though we sent

tends that it will be extremely difficult for us to stay out of war, rath- Dr. Parsons of the Public Health er we should work to prevent war. Mrs. Hendrickson told of her extensive plans for the coming year in meeting will be an open one on decentralized her department and made three groups of it, each headed by a chairman and a large committee. She introduced all her She suggested that etháto#-oo clube send for bulletine on Better Home materials to E. L. Green, Na-Beiter Business Burens. Chrysler Building. New York city. The Better Homes department belieses that happiness comes from simplicity in dress, speech, etc., simplicity of purpose and a genuine de-

no ships on the high seas. He con-

sire to do something worth while We then went to a very altractive lining room and had a delicious

The first speaker was Mrs. Graveil, chairman of the Junior Department. She gave the number of punior elements and including the discussed. The motion was carried more interest and entired and then discussed. The motion was carried that a card party be held. Each club president was asked to take this message back to the respective club is the education toward canon control in conservation with the Women's and to be responsible for as many Field Army. A representative of tables or possible.

ADMITS HIDING GIRL'S BODY IN WELL



Alexander Meyer (above3, a 20-year-old farmer, led police at Coatesville, Pa, to the nude body of Helen Moyer, 16, concealed in a deep well of an abandoned farm where he said he tossed the girl after accidentally killing her with his truck on February 11. (Assaciated Press Photo).

Mayer. She asked that club women take an active part in an enlistment

trade practices and the improvement of state institutions for correction.

"Unless self individualism is coubers of the association and are priced taxing and steady methods are used to get authentic material, for visual education is conceived to be more effective than any other form of inpariors cleared the sum of \$5 for struction. The following movies were struction against the millions of hard recommended. "The Plainsman" pled with self discipline we cannot pointed to make arrangements for a the Sunday School under whose susrecommended. "The Plainsman",
pices it was held. Mrs. Grace Graves,
"Good Earth", and "The Girl of
superintendent, was the general
chairman. Others assisting Mrs

Salem". She offered to state clubs
bulletins containing notices of rec
aganist the millions of hard
working, self respecting aliens, who
have every right to be welcomed
here" She described the campaign
aganist the naroctic marihuana weed, aganist the naroctic marihuana weed. the use of which is said to be increasing to an alarming extent, especially noon, February 24, in the school social activities.

building. The program originally Guy W. Cheney of Corning, husscheduled for last week will be givband of the state chairman of education, was then introduced by Mrs.

other cities and towns. He menen at this time.

Mrs Van Allen Salisbury has reHoyt., Mr. Cheney is a lawfur of
turned home from Catskill where she
spent last week visiting at the home
of her daughter, Mrs Michael Ruzhor of the adjustion committee of
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the adjustion also judges and magistrates. ber of the education committee of interest on the part of those serving on interest on the part of those serving on interest, the Mariborough Central Legislature That Has to Do with Education."

"Here Comes Particles will present the part of those serving on interest, also judges and magistrates. The subject is too new and what we needs is plaintelethes men put on, to work with least on the part of those serving on interest on the part of those serving on interest. The subject is too new and what we needs is plaintelethes men put on, to work with local authorities

Mrs. Roberts told of a club for

Mrs. Elsie Larkin made a pica for subscriptions to the Club Woman by April 1.

Miss Julia K. Jaffrey, of the Department of Industry, stressed the

children in principles and ideals can be James McDonald, president of the Foreign Policies Association. McDonald is also a radio speaker of national relations, introduced the note. The committee to plan for national relations, factoral note. The committee next speaker. John C. Wilde, of Bu-this meeting are Mrs. A. Dubois Rose,

unanimously toted as a member.

Reparting on the Good Government Committee, Mrs. Walker cited a few of the many bills presented in both the Assembly and the Senate.

that the class had been brought to a very successful finish. The president, however, wished to retain the chairman until the end of the term.

Committee, and her own program committee, announced that the next March 20. The speaker at this time will be Mrs. Narion Simonson, social hericae accretary of the State De-partment of Social Hystene. Her lopic will be. "Syphila Control in New York state." Notices for this meeting will be sent to the members and it is desired that a large attendance be present. Tea will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Smith and Dr. E. M. Parsons. The motion was carried that each club member and each individual member be permitted to bring guests for this next open mosting in March.

Mrs. Ward Brigham and Mrs. Harinnchera after which the session role of thanks for the splendid luncheon arrangements. Many compliments have been received concern-

PLATTERILL

bome near Plattekill.

At a recent meeting of the Plattekill Grangers, the committee was apsocial dance to be held in the hall on Friday evening, March 19, as follows: Mr. and Mrs James Leetch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs Herman Cook, Miss Evelyn Pressler, Alonzo Benedict

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Staples of Brooklyn visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Augusta Johnston, last week. Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, have returned to their home here, after spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs John Moult of Brook-lyn visited Mrs Augusta Johnston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family of New Hurley were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sut-

A meeting of the Young Women's Club of the New Hurley Reformed Church was postponed indefinitely, owing to the iliness of the president,

Mrs Beulah Thompson.

The annual meeting and turkey dinner held under the direction of the local division of the Dairymen's o-operative League Association, was

point program. She stressed slum party on Thursday evening, February 25, at Mr and Mrs. George Sisti's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright at Ohio-

Myron Fosler was a caller in Modena Thursday.

held in the Plattekill Grange Hall re-

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P).-Today in New York's legislature: Assembly judiciary committee conducts public hearing on proposal for ratification of child labor amend-

Assembly calendar composed mostly of minor and local bills, Senate to call for action on bill to permit ser vice of women on juries

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Seven Arrests in City Over Sunday

Saven arrests were made in the city over the week-end, and all of the cases will come up for a hearing in police court later. James H. Lomax, 36, of New York city, was arrested on a warrant charging petit

larcen). Shahsen Nassar, 30, of 13 Hasbrouck avenue, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct in using characterious or provoking language,

to Officer Entrott. Franklin Hahn of Callicoon Center was arrested for driving a truck with no tail light lighted and not having a reflector on the rear of the

Raymond Miller of Cedar street was arrested on a charge of assault in the third degree. Bernard Henry of Sycamore street was arrested on a charge of public

intoxication. James Perry of South Wall street was arrested by his wife on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Warren Gilmore, a negro of Gage street, was arrested charged with the theft of coal from a coal car on the West Shore railroad.

Contributions to Local Red Cross

Following are additional contributions to Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, for the flood relief fund:

Nurses' Alumnae Association, Kingston Hospital\$10.00 Kingston City Unit, Ulster Co. Home Bureau Mariborough Branch A. R. C. additional 8.00 Collection from boxes in stores in Wallkill 1.00 Friends 17.00

Social at Sawkill

The Sawkill Social Club entertained members of Aretas Lodge, I. 0. O. F. and their wives on Thursday evening. February 18. games of dartball were played and old-fashioned dancing enjoyed. Refreshments were served. It was a happy affair and plans were made for a return game in the near fu-

DRAFT PROGRAM TO **BOLSTER SHIPPING**

Maritime Group Will Submit Plan to Congress.

Washington.-A broad legislative program, aimed to reinforce the government's program to re-build and stabilize the American mermerchant marine, is being drafted by the maritime commission. It contemplates:

· I. Six months' extension of the time limit for termination of ocean mail contracts which is now set for next June 30.

2. Authority to act as a board of 3. Amendment of present act to gve commission jurisdiction over

contracts affecting shore labor. 4 Transfer of the bureau of marine inspection and navigation seon. from the Department of Commerce to the commission.

5. Clarification farding construction of differential **Pili**sidies

In addition the commission will report to congress on the advisability construction and operation of dirigibles for transatlantic service. Though the Commerce department has recommended this, the commission has yet to reach a decision on

the matter. Inability to compromise existing ocean mail contracts, within the limited period provided under the law is advanced as the reason for the commission's desire for a six months' extension of the present

time limit. Though steamship owners have der the new subsidy plan, they are du Pont. reported to have served notice on the commission they will resist canrellation of their mail contracts unless they are fully satisfied with the subsidy amounts.

Plan Permanent Memorial for Late Joyce Kilmer

Prairie du Chien, Wis. - Blackrobed Jesuits at Campion academy, the adopted alma mater of Joyce Kilmer, quietly pushed toward completion plans for a permanent memorial to the man who penned. Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

Norkers will soon begin remodeling a symnasium into a library dedka'ed "to the memory of Alfred Joyce Kilmer," whose short but remarkable literary career was stimtlated by visits to Campion and Prairie du Chien.

in 1722, the movement for the memorial was begun by the Rev. Caude Pernin. S. J., who died last he had received, and the fund later was moreased by the Kilmer family. When completed, the library will

be the largest of any private secondary school in the United States. The thirty-me-sear-old Kilmer, a metrber of the 165th infantry, was hilled in action near Outcq. France, on August 1, 1918, not long after he

hed withen: "Lord, Thou didn't suffer more for

me. Then all the hosts of land and see. So let me tender back again, the millionth of Thy gift. Amen."

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OWEN D. YOUNG WEDS IN FLORIDA



Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Young are shown at St. Augustine, Fla., just after their marriage there at the winter home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Van Rensselaer Powis. Mrs. Young was Mrs. Louise Clark of New York. (Associated Press Photo).

HIS SMILE CALLED BEAUTIFUL



"Everybody knows," said Peggy Garcia (right) by way of describing the smile of Dave Rubinoff (left), "it is absolutely beautiful." She seeks \$500.000 from the violinist in a breach of promise action in New York. The defense charged the one-time hat check girl was married in Virginia before the romance she said she had with Rubinoff

Miss du Pont Has Steady Decline in Sudden Operation

Washington, Feb. 22 (A).-Emer-

der Morton D. Willicutts, a navy sur- State Department of Health.

unfavorable results. who was at a North Carolina resort, compared with 861, 793,

executive mansion.

Miss du Pont and young Roosevelt Albany. arrived here Friday night from Florida, where he had been convalescing

throat and sinus infection.

Pneumonia Cases

Albany, Feb. 22 (Special)-During gency hospital physicians said today the past few weeks there has been a Ethel du Pont, fiancee of Franklin steady decline in the number of cases D. Roosevelt, Jr., was in good condi- of pneumonia reported from all secmediation in ship labor disputes, tion after an appendix operation. tions of New York state according to Stricken while a guest at the an announcement today by Dr. Ed-White House, Miss du Pont was ward S. Rogers, director of the Buoperated on vesterday by Comman-reau of Pneumonia Control of the.

He pointed out that the number The physician said he expected no of reported cases of pneumonia which complications, although the attack has been unusually high in all secures acute. He added the operation tions of the state reached its highest was performed in time to preclude point about the middle of January. During the week ending January 16 Miss du Pont's mother. Mrs. Eu-there were 950 cases reported in the gene du l'ont of Wilmington. Del., state exclusive of New York city as of providing a federal subsidy for hastened here and was invited by 700 for each of the succeeding weeks President Roosevelt to stay at the respectively through February 13.

The Division of Public Health Edu-Hospital attaches said Franklin, cation of the department called atten-Jr., remained at the institution sev-tion to the publication of a new. eral hours after the operation, spend-pamphlet entitled "The Common ing most of the time at the bedside Cold and Influenza" which is being of the girl he plans to marry in June, distributed to residents of New York A few weeks ago Miss du Font and state. Persons wishing copies of this Mrs. Roosevelt hurried to a Boston pamphlet without charge may obhospital to be with the former's tain them by sending their requests, flance, who was suffering from a to the Division of Public Health Education. State Department of Health,

A clothing material manufactured signified a desire to participate un- as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene from milk has been developed in Italy.

St. Ursula Girls Present The "PALMS" At St. Mary's Hall on February 25

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Goude

DEPUTIES STUDY STRIKE MISSILES



These pulley wheels, pipes and other hardware were part of the ammunition hurled by sit-down strikers at officers who tiled unsuccessfully to eject them from the Fansteel Corporation plant at Wau-Two deputies who were targets are shown with the collection. Eviction efforts were abandoned temporarily pending attempts at conciliation. (Associated Press Photo).

Dittmar Holding

Dittmar's shoe store on Bloadway nan commenced alterations to the the previous floor space,

While alterations are being made faculty.

in special afferation sale is being held. Notice of this sale, which will Alteration Sale | end March 6, will be found in the advertising columns of today's issue of

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CLOSE-UPS OF WASHINGTON.

Americans have been eulogizing be interesting.

ety, dinners, parties. At the Con- pleasures. There is more actual stitutional Convention in Philadel- camping every year, more seeking phia, of which he was chairman, he the peace and beauty of forests, was the leading diner-out. He streams, lakes and mountains for vadrove in the country, fished for trout, cations. The sottled wood smoke attended Grange meetings. horse flavor is not a substitute for the real races and church services, and was thing but a pleasant reminder of it. indifferent to denomination. He paid his own expenses through-

out the Revolutionary War and drew no salary. When the war was over, he merely filed an expense account for \$75,000 for money actually paid out of his own pocket, not including food.

He went in so strong for real estate that he had to travel 700 miles to encircle the lands he owned.

During the entire Constitutional Convention, while Gouvernour Morris made 173 speeches, Madison 161 and various other leaders accordingly, Washington made one.

As President, his dinner parties seem to have been somewhat like those of Calvin Coolidge. They are to dance and would play a flute on iously courteous.

He was never "brilliant" and never put himself forward. He was feeling of weakness but it seems to much consulted by others in public clear the brain as well as the bowel. and private matters. He was at the same time a revolutionist and liber-

A BEFUDDLED WORLD

People have strangely contradic- Some years ago it was found that ing in Germany a woman who had lost her only son in the army. She was crying, but comforted herself with the belief that "Hitler was going to ston all mare from now and the lost water the swening was reduced in about half the time. I have frequently seen this happen with football players who were ready to play in a very short time after what appeared to be a badly sprained and the stone of th ing to stop all wars from now on." kle. Dr. Bernard Fantus, Chicago. thought that was right, he replied: flammatory conditions such "Yes! And thank God for Ritler, who sprains, burns, erysipelas and the will fight any nation at the drop of ; a hat."

gent people in Germany and other um sulphate and ethylene giveol which has been used over a two-year period in more than a hundred inflammatory conditions from simple though they do not dare say so, boils to severe poisoned wounds— Generally speaking, however, only cellulitis. "The results have been in the free, democratic countries astounding in the severe type of celsuch as England. Switzerland. Scan- col-magnesium sulphaie paste it is dinavia and America, do people real- necessary to use about 60 per cent of will at the and of the useful life of ly know what their governments are magnesium sulphate and 40 per cent the property equal the cost or other doing and why. This is true because of ethylene glycol by volume. The basis of the property equal to proper mixing is most important. The The dearer at long rails to the property. only in such countries is there honpaste is semisolid and can be applied is not based upon the number of cussion. And for the same reason, covered by a dressing, in several demned and razed, but on the num-only in these free democracies is classes of cellulitis the paste is there real understanding of what is changed every cight hours. This paste does away with the application of several understanding of what is paste does away with the application which constructed. cussion. And for the same reason, covered by a dressing. In severe the meeting. Information which is the liquids from the wounded area ing, the period over which depreciakept from the enslaved people comes and from the swellen tissues sur-

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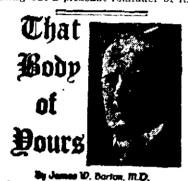
Fingston Daily freeman. latter were on the trail of the four latter were on the trail of the four tectives waited around the building while the criminals went to work on their perfect job. A parbage collector unexpectedly precipitated their Bois flight and capture before they had opened the safe. Entering the havement by a sidewalk clevator he set The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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THE WOOD SMOKE PLAYOR

There is no end to modern magic. A four-ounce bottle of fluid and a small brush are all that is required to change a perfectly cooked electricrange meal into a campfire feast. The fluid, brushed lightly on the brolled fish or the roast or the jackets of baked potatoes, imparts at once "the exact taste acquired by cooking over a bed of glowing members." Here, in a small bottle, is the flavor of wood anoke to satisfy the craving in most humans for the campfire and the meal cooked out of doors.

It is interesting that the farther George Washington, and moralizing we get from frontler times, the more about him, for 150 years. He was we long for some of the pleasanter big enough to stand that, and still things that characterized that rugged survive in the hearts of the nation. life. So we have pine oil for our But perhaps he needs a little human- haths and essence of wood smoke for izing and personalizing. Here are a our food. A satirist might make few close-up views of him that may something of this, but not much. People are not settling down to satis-Washington loved company, soci- faction with synthetic woodland



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EPSOM SALTS USEFUL

When you think about magnesium sulphate all it means is a "dose of described in a recent book as "dull salts". Epsom salts. And that it is and silent." But Washington loved an effective purgative is beyond question as it not only cleanses the lower slight provocation. He was a "la. bowel but draws much water from dies' man," gravely and ceremon- the blood and tissues, thus removing poisons or wastes.

A dose of saits may cause a slight

Much of the benefit of a dose of salts is in its stimulating of the liver ator, a hard-headed business man and gall bladder. This power of Epand the richest American of his time. som salts in removing liquids from the system has proven useful in dropsy and in taking some of the load off overworked kidneys.

tory ideas about government—their in applying hot water to the swelling own, and others. Dr. George N. from sprains or other causes that if Schuster, managing editor of the a bandful of Epsom salts were put in magazine Commonweal, tells of meet- this hot water the swelling was re-

The same day, says Dr. Schuster, he in his book, "Useful Drugs", states, "Concentrated solutions of magnesium sulphate have been widely used he soldiers. When asked if he as local applications in various in

like with beneficial results."
Dr. J. W. Hinton, New York, in the Archives of Surgery, Chicago, There must be millions of intelli- tells of a paste made with magnesi-

rounding it." "There are three reasons for using this paste: (1) It acts more rapidly than wet compresses or magnesium sulphate or other cintments. (2) II Four well-known cracksmen in is more often successful in prevent-

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 25 Ingraviation Illemanes

The amount to be recovered by deset of tools—chiscle with rubber tons preciation is the cost of the properto deaden the noise, bit braces slight- February 28, 1812. If acquired by ly, if acquired by purchase after ly greased, a strong rope ladder, and purchase prior to that Gair, the bagis whatever else they needed. One of its the rost of the property, less dethem obtained duplicate keys by tak. Preclation sustained prior to March problems of Canada, and the use of pital,

mosperity lesser, a tacant left on tion is that amount which should be 39 breased aircraft in the Dominion. set aside for the taxable year in ac- By 1935 the figure had grown to 350 cordance with a reasonably comete- and today air-mail and air-transport As a detertine remarked later, tent than (no necessarily a uniform lines are in operation in many parts; "They forman every possible con-train), whereby the aggregate amount of the country.

Chapter 43

MADGE'S was crowded as usual and a mob was storming the gates But as usual, there was a table

"That woman," she said sadly, "may be no anger but she flies. Were you there? Did you see it? And I mean that last costume of lade and pearls never originated in any mortal mind II . had snown she was going to be Arthur is but he is a man, after all, dreams and aspirations just like anysolution is that Arthur isn't likely to appeal to her. . . . Have you heard about the baroness—she has taken to "Yes-poor thing," said Anne.

about her doctor about the time she's And any woman that lets herself get in agination and is unworthy of symputhy or respect. "All due apologies to you, Dr. Aus-

She rose as Austrelitz laughed. "Here comes Mirabelle-with her usual harero escort, including that fat slug Tuttle. No more harm in him than in a cobra. . . . See you some more " She trailed away, signaling to the waiter to bring her chair.

"No sign of Karsanakoff yet," sighed Anne

suggested Austrelitz, "I come to these places so seldom, it aniuses me to look about and observe the various types." "Dance?" asked Bigelow.

well so on seeping up appearances."

A slipped away to telephone the Carleton; but Karsanakoff had not yet come in. He telephoned twice she said:

nants on the night that he was murhad only just met the man and had no idea in this world where he lived! is it not fantastic?"

"Fantastic," agreed Austrelitz. "Did

knows. But for tonight at least, I am you?"
free of them. And I am fatigued, I hear from me. Goodby."

Goodby answered Austrelitz.

tion may be claimed begins at the

time the building is completed and

capable of being used. Buildings un-

der construction are not subject to a

satisfication tol molitarion and antenna

may be allowed in addition to de-

represent in permitted because, in the

depreciation allowance.

An Early Ride In The Park for Anne, Madge arrived with her Aune firmly, "just inside the gate at chair before they had actually settled Seventh avenue and Central Park

"Perfect," he sgreed. like that I would never have let thought-none the worse for her Arthur go. Because we all know what sleepless hours. She was wearing and he's been satisfied with me up to shirt of cream-colored slik, an grange now, but I suppose he has his little waistcoat and tie, and a brown ridbody else and it's no time of life for pulled down: perky little brown felt me to be going to Reno. My only con- hat. She looked delightfully trim and neet and young.

"Complete collapse, i believe," "About time, if you ask my opinion," sais Madge, "What she thought that man had, no man's got. But she was the type to go off the deep end over someone. If she'd lived all her life in China, it would be some Chinese. My money says she'll be mad able to sit up and take nourishment. comme ca about a doctor has no

heatz, but you know ar well as I do what my poor Arthur is willing to accept as an interesting pallor is just a bilious attack to you! Mysterious wradows under the eyes mean sluggish kidneys and divinely incomprehensible moods indicate a torpid liver Or starved perves. Can you conceive anne, of traing to infatuate a man who is mechanically noting what isn't working properly inside you? I can

"I'll watch You two go and dance," "I suppose so," said Anne. "May as

Is It Not Fantaction

FHEY went to dance and Austrelitz

her. She spoke, however, as though someone were there listening to what i am so tired. I will speak to you tomorrow, eh? . . . A stupid police-

man came to the theater with a taxi driver—even more stupid—declaring that I was the woman in the mink at who went to that Vronski's apartdered-I-can you imagine it-who

he want to search your rooms or was he satisfied with your denial-?"

After much argument, they went away answered Karsanakoff. I the palace and the Petite Trianon, think to collect further proofs or per- and the fountains and the gardens..." think to collect further proofs or perhaps a search warrant-God only car tell you I will not speak any I first went there to live, I haven't any more now, but tomorrow, you shall early recollections of America to

He reported to the others what France. And then, too-my friends Karsanakon had said. "I think she are there, I suppose it's because i means to stand firm in her cental of have lived there so long and have the taxi driver's story and that she will be prepared for a search warrant. At least, I tried to warm her of that possibility. In any case, we have people very sympathetic—I mean done all we can, now, and can only congenial. I like their tastes and their wait to see what happens."

Will all this ever end?" asked Anne "I never realized what a peacefur life I had until this began. Bigelow paid the check. "Vothing to se gained by hanging on here," he

They waven to Madge as they went

The ringing of his telephone oused Bige-ow at a quarter to eight the next morning. He reached for the cue. And then she discovered a clear receiver steepily and callad, "Hello?" stretch abeat, and put her horse into rather crossly and in a hourse voice quite unlike his own. Anne's soft

wretched night and / thought of going for an early ride i the park I thought you might like to join me?"

"I would, I will!" declared Bigelow sloutly, "Meet you in-er-" "Three-quarters of an nour," stated South "

"Right!" "Just order coffee, now," added Anne "We'll breakfast afterward."

She was there waiting for him when he arrived and she looked - he Adhpurs of fawn color with a soft ing coat. On her tawny hair, she had

"Hello-? You ride astride, I take it?" called Sigelow as he drew near. "Rather, Everyone does in Amerca." Anne assured him. "They don't in Europe, I know." "No Most women still ride side-

saddles. They think them safer, or so they say, I don't know. Perhaps it's just that the riding kit is more becoming to them." "i've never tried it," said Anne.

"Side-saddle 1 mean. Not the togs. They look beastly tricky ... Still talking about the saddles. A groom was waiting with the horses. They mounted and set off.

Anne leading the way. To Show You Paris'

THIS is a little tame if you are used to riding in the country. abroad" said Anne, "but the exercise is exhitarating and I feel we both . need it. And it's such a lovely dayicfinitely springish!"

"Yes... The horse-chestnuts are howering in the dois, by now, I should think." murmured Higelow. He gazed almost disapprovingly at the trees about, still stark and barren, stripped as the winter winds had left

"I wish the warm weather would come," sighed Anne. "I'm beginning to feel very tired of the cold and to long for summer in the country or by the sea. Do you live in the heart of

"Yes, but one can live in the heart of Paris and be very near the country and not very far from the Mediterranean, you know."
"Heavenly." nodded Anne. "I've al-

ways wanted to go abroad, but mother hates the crossing. You must help me to break down her reststance ever so gently, of course. And perhaps when you go back we'll visit

Bigelow wondered why she spoke of his going back before he mentioned

"I should like to show you Paris more at half-hour intervals, and the since you've never been there," he third time, he succeeded in reaching said. "My favorite bits; not the cafes and boites and gambling rooms and smart shops. Not even the world fanous dressmaking establishments.": "What then?" asked Anne, interestedly.

"The glass fountains at the Rond Point They're illuminated at night, and they're particularly lovely when it rains. Then—the pet stalls and the book stalls down by the quays. And the Cascades! We'd dine there among the little waterfalls. Or we'd be rowed out in a boat with a lantern at the helm and dine at the Pavillon du Lac. And we'd, go up the river to Saint Cloud by sunset to wander in the fruit orchards when the blossoms are out . . . There's Versailles to see, too; Anne nodded. "You love it, don't

"Yes. You see, I was so young when meak of. At my happiest associations are with Paris and the south of come to know them so intimatelymore intimately than I know Americans. really-but I find the French congenial. I like their tastes and their points of view. I think you would like hem, too and I know they would like you. You would have a great

surcess, there." "Then I must go. That is settled." smiled Anne. "Is your horse all

riffit? Mos articble and submissive." said Bigelow. "almost as amiable and submissive as I am myself, in fact." He wondered why she had changed the subject so abruptly, but took his stretch shear and put her horse into an easy gallop. He followed closely (Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

"Curse me if you tike," she an-swered meekly, "but I've had a return mysteriously, tensoryow. The letters' Vrouski was boiding

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 21. 1917-Annual Y. M. C. I. minstrel show proved big success. Ice in Rondout creek was 10 inches years it will stand before being conhick and people walked back and orth across the ice. The Rev. Dr. Madisen C. Peters of

New York delivered address here on Masons as Makers of America." Feb. 22, 1917-With frost in the ground to a depth of over five feet the local plumbers were being kept

busy thawing out frezen water pipes. Miss Edith E. Schryver awarded prize for best essay on George Washington by a high school student by Washington Camp. No. 2, P. O. S. of

Brath of Mrs. Thomas Feeney of Broadway.

Feb 21, 1927-After betilling unones a breaktower spronch upe the turn the cost or other basis, a reajam at mouth of Rondout creek the fur Rob and ferry Transport finally preciation. No deduction for obsolbroke a way through and ferry ser opinion of the texperer, the property vice was resumed. may become obsolete at some future

Amistant Superintendent Frank Mills bitten by monkey from the Forsyth Park zon which was being tept for witter in municipal barn. Asiation is playing an increasingly Mr. Mills was bitten in the hand and disportant part in the transportation had the wound dresped at the hos-22. 1927—House of John

one natural resources has increased Soners at Step Rocks burned to Frank J. Boyd and Miss Disabeth Avers married in Albany,

Double of Mrs Owner Slater here Mis Peter Hornbeck of Leibhardi ner of tides, business excles and lidied in Methopkson.

LAST WORK OF GREAT SCULPTOR,



This model of George Washington with Robert Morris and Haym Salomon was the last piece of sculpturing done by the eminent Lorado Taft, who died before its completion. Morris and Salomon are presented as the "financier and co-financier" of the Revolution. The memorial will be completed and erected in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Nursery Fare By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mothers and children both have a right to a little relief from the

steady society of each other. There is just as much strain on the mother who has to listen all day long to childish prattle, as there is on the child who is striving to keep up to adult standards. The constant effort makes for nervous irritability.

It is hard for a man to realize this. He comes home from his day's work, tired and eager to relax. If he is a devoted father he enjoys hearing the children talk, and is frequently surprised and grieved at his wife's obvious lack of interest in what they have to say. When dinner is over, the dishes washed, and the children tucked in for the night, he wants to settle down for a quiet evening with a book or the radio, and cannot understand why his wife is restless and eager to go somewhere.

The adjustment between such opposed points of view is hard to make, but it is essential if there is to be peace in the home. Both parents must compromise.

Some of her vacation from nursery fare the mother must manage to get during the day. The children must be taught, even when they are very tiny, to leave their mother alone for a certain number of hours. They cannot always be underfoot demanding atten-tion and asking questions. No teacher could endure 12 or 14 hours a day of the class room.

The father must do his share also. Tired or not, he must be prepared to see that every so often his wife has a change of scene and occupation, and in company with him. After all, child rearing is not the sole purpose of marriage, and should not be allowed to absorb the entire attention of either par-

Ricksha pullers in the Shanghai foreign settlement are required to wear uniform coats and a standard design of slicker during rainy days.

By PRESTON GEOVER

WASHINGTON - John L.

iwo or three degrees up or down, whichever way he likes it best.

when the news was brought to his

sick bed in Detroit that the strike

was ended and his outfit was given

In effect, the peace agreement

gave the United Automobile Workers, affiliated with Lewis's

Committee for Industrial Organi-

zation, six months in which to line

up a majority to deal with General

Motors as a bargaining agent un-der the Wagner act. To a labor

leader, nothing could be sweeter

except perhaps company surren-der. And that might pall.

Frank Murphy sees some other

emplore group is getting an un-necessary hor end of the poker, no

other lacer organization will be

given the right to deal with the

company. That was a company

concesson of no mean proportion

epresentatives long had been

THE armistice provided a breath-

er for Washington, which in these latter few days has found

scarcely engues abburnt air to gr

work in orderly fashion and there

was no necessity for changing the

ics rould be legislated and ap-

If it can be accepted that labor

weerers ohh and flow in the man-

One ready surmise was that the

holding out for.

Breather Needed

Meantime, unless Governor

a good track position.

Lewis's fever probably went

Great Joy By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Christopher dropped the news-paper Willy Nilly had given to him. The man was inside the house



way that Christopher cawed made the man pick it up.

"It's my son! It's my son!" the man cried. Then he hugged the black dog which had come outside, and then he patted the geese. "My boy has been found! Oh, where is Willy Nilly? Let's see!

"Caw. caw. raw!"

me. There, there, White Spot, don't growl. The crow is our friend." Christopher wondered why a black dog should be named White Spot. Then he saw that the dog had one tiny tuft of white hair

influenza epidemics, labor now

might be seen as on the upswing.

Encyclopedia Britannica says this

The years 1923-33 were characterized by an ebb both of union

strength and of strike activity. It

was an era of employer domina-tion. Led by such great industries as steel, automobiles, meat pack-

ing and textiles, and resorting sometimes to force and in other

circumstances to welfare capital-

ment forced the unions to divert

much of their fighting strength to

resist this boring from within."

about the down trend:

A Washington Daybook

and did not pay any attention. But the geese walked right over to the

man said as he came out of his house. Christopher flew down and almost touched the newspaper he had dropped. Then he swooped

me to see that newspaper," the man said. Something about the

topher's wings

Nilly. Christopher Columbus Crow! Will you take a message?

"I believe that crow understands

7:45-8:30-Business Girls, Gym and Swim. 8:30-10-Business Men, Volley Ball. 7-American Division, Bowling. Central Hudson vs. Everett & Treadwell. Faculty vs. Babcock Farms. Fuller, No. 1 vs. Wonderly Co.

Kingston Trust vs. Board Public Works. Friday.

Activities This

C. A.:

Week at Y.M.C.A

Following is the schedule for week

Notice-Open periods on gym for

Monday.

badminton, handball, individual ex-

12-1:30-Business Men. Grm.

3:30-5--Student A. Gym and

4-5-Pontiac Friendly Ind , Meet-

4-5-Boys' Department, Craits, 4-5-Grade School Boys, Life

5-House Committee, Special

6-7:30-Hasbrouck Boys, Gym and

7:30—Senior Club, Ping Pong. 7:30—Church B. B. League,

Comf. Aces vs. Clinton Avenue.

Tuesday.

10-11-Student Nurses, Gym and

4-5:30-Student B, Gym and

5-5:30-Student C. Beginners'

5:30-6:30-Business Men, Gym.

7-Business Men's Social Club.

7:30-- Board of Directors, Special

7-8:30-Lions' Club Boys, Grm

8-9:30-Senior Club, Basketball.

Wednesday,

3:15-4-H. S. Girls, Life Saving

4-4:45-Grade School Girls, Life

5-6-Friendly Indian, Crafts.

5:30-6:30-Open Period.

7-8-Boys' Hi-Y. Meeting.

6-Friendly Indian Pow Wow,

6:30-7:30-Senior Wrestling Club

8-10-Y. W. C. A., Bowling, 8-10-Guest Night, Uister Co.

Thursday.

10-10:45-11:30—Y. W. C. A., Swim. 12-2:30—Open Period. 3:15-4—H. S. Girls, Swim.

4-4:30-Grade School Girls. Swim.

6-7:30-Rotary Boys, Gym and

6-7:30-Junior Hi-Y Meeting.

4-5-Navahoe Indian, Meeting.

5-6-Open Period.

10-10:45-Polar Bears. Swim.

-Friendly Indian, B. B.

9-2:30--Open Period.

First Dutch vs. St. Mary's Bye,

Redeemer vs. Port Ewen.

12-3:30-Open Period.

Swim Instructions.

5-6-Open Period.

4-5-Student A. Archery.

Saving Instructions.

2-3-Open Period.

5-6-Open Period.

Meeting.

Rasketball.

Missions.

Swim.

Swim.

Meeting.

Meeting.

and Swim.

Instructions.

Tournament.

Great Feast.

Wrestling.

Saving Instructions.

ereise listed in schedule.

9-11-Open period.

of February 22 to 27, at the Y. K.

9-12-Open period. 12-1.30-Business Men, Gym. 2-3-Open period. 3:30-5-Student A. Gym and

3:15-4-Sr. H. S. Boys' Life Savtruction 4-4:45-Jr. H. S. Boys, Life Saving Instructions. Friendly Inc. 4-6-Iroquios

Meeting and Crafts. 5-6-Open Period. 5-7:30-Schwenk Noys, Gym and

7-8:30-Barmann Bays, Gym and 7-Better Motion Picture, Meeting.

-11-National Division, Bowling. Wieber & Walter va. Fuller No. 5. Y Couples Club vs. Fuller No 4. Fuller No. 2 vs. Universal Elec.

Saturday.

5-10:30-Student C, Gym and 10:30-11:30-Sloux Friendly Ind. 10-10:30-Student C. Bezinner

1-Senior Department, Crafts

Nation's leaders turned from present day problems today to pay high tribute to the memory of George Washington on the 204th

Ridicales Former President Homver and the American Liberts

Temperature: lowest -2, b-cb-WH 22.

No master how many medicines rehere ared for your cough, cheet color breached presentian, you can get reher may with Crownshoon. Serious
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ism, the employers came close to driving unions out of manufactures. ... The activity of commu-nists and socialists in trying to capture control of the labor move-

His Big Hour EWIS, at his recent Washington press conferences exuberated confidence that his big hour has come.

incidentally that strike was no penny ante game. Estimates were that the cost to workers alone in lost wages was \$1,000,000 a day, or \$44,000,000 for the period of the strice. They received wate in-creases from General Motors amounting to \$25,000,000 a year at the time of settlement of the strike but it will take nearly two years of that increase to write off

the lost wages. company south to show that the Once upon a time Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts setfled a policemen's strike in Boston, made himself famous and grew up in be president. Once upon a time Governor Frank Murphy of Michican writed an automobile strike, made himself famous and -oh. well four years is a fairly long time - and there's the Supreme

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW had arrived at the top of the mountain where the man

lived in the house he had made.



paper and Christopher was afraid they would destroy it. "Caw, caw, caw," he shouted. "I thought I had written the let-ter to Willy Nilly and that I would not be bothered any more," the

around, cawing hard.
"I wonder if Willy Nilly wants

Suddenly he gave a shout—a shout of such joy that a shiver of happiness fluttered through Chris-

This is an old paper. The date is old—several months old.

"Let me get a message to Willy Swim.

8-9:30-Senior League. Basket-

Freeman vs. Sears Roebuck.

Swim. 10:30-12-Student B. Gym and Swin

12-9 p. m.-Open period.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Fromman).

anniversary of his birth. Postmaster General Farlt? stormed the middle west today on a speaking tour to praise of the New Deal and all its practices

League.

Way for Bottling Water at Cragsmoor

The Water than Made Cragsmoor Famous" may be the slogan that will Delaware Watergap. ring 'round the world if plans said to be now well under way to bottle and market the water that bubbles for by their promoters.

realized that there may be those the case. among the old time residents of the names are widely known in the field two days ago when he said chances of art, literature, the law and allied of a complete solution of the case istration leaders responded today to say it is to be submitted to the peoneeds nothing more to add to its Regarded as an important "break"

by mere intellectual attainment. The plan, so far as can be learned, other sources." mercially in a big way.

The property, now known as Vista resulting. Maria includes holdings formerly of John Kindberg, who at one time

probably will be marketed under a name that will connect it with its spect has been given out

of the proposition and two of them, Moore and S. Cohen, have Joseph been active in overseeing the work tion. that has been under way for some

Work on the plant at Cragsmoor know see the plant in active operation within a month or so.

Two large buildings to house the plant already have been erected and are completed with the exception of painting. One of the buildings, 44x 25, will house the bottling machinery and will constitute the main huilding of the plant. The other, 40x28, will be used for storage and similar purposes. The machinery has not yet been installed.

concrete reservoir, 12 feet square and nine feet deep has been constructed by Leonard Marl, well known Cragsmoor artesian, and Mr. Marl said Saturday that he expected to do the work of laying pipes to bring the water from the springs to the reservoir this week.

The water is said to be exceptionall) pure and free from foreign material In addition to this advantprobably expected that there will be an added consumer demand on the part of many who will connection with the Vista Maria.

ny of Shwangunk mountain water has been capitalized. It is now some years ago that the Huntoon Spring Water Co. erected the extenat the foot of the White Rock Water Co., with whose product it was competing and who purchased it. plant is occupied by the Shell Metal plant was recently sold, subject to factory (Colt) which made it. the Shell Metal Co. lease, to New York brewing interests.

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Impering # - ? Members and Friends Invited.



Want-Ad section in the seri-place in Ringston. teday's efferings; if the I'm num seem's seevethed ASK FOR THEM IN AN of of your ways, Mates are sta-

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Mans to Press Action

from springs on top of the Shawan- Encouraged by unexpected secret day to report out the Sumners' bill Green (D-R1) at the same time exgunk mountains in that locality mamurder mysters Progress in the R. Norman Redwood providing for voluntary retirement gunk mountains the success hoped murder mystery, Prosecutor John J. Breslin went before an extraordinary at the age of 76. In making that statement it is with his plans for pressing action in At the same time the committee

realized that there may be those resident of the among the old time residents of the among the old time residents of the ference," he said, declining to discrepancer colony, embracing as it case the unlooked-for developments of the has and still does many whose of the last 24 hours. His confidence, names are widely known in the field however, contrasted with his attitude

fame It might not be amiss to re- was a girl's description of the autofame It might not be amiss to remaind such that this is a day of manifold in which "four or five" men white approval of voluntary retirestations and that even such a thin element as mountain water has possibilities far beyond those offered to be the killers rode to the scene of the crime. The prosestation of the grown mobile in which "four or five" men wittee approval of voluntary retirestation element as mountain water has cutor said this tailled with "configuration received from the Judiciary Committee would agree would agree to the second of the automobile in which "four or five" men wittee approval of voluntary retirestation of the automobile in which "four or five" men wittee approval of voluntary retirestation of the automobile in which "four or five" men wittee approval of voluntary retirestation of the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime in the five approval of voluntary retirestation of the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime in the five approval of voluntary retirestation of the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime in the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime in the five approval of voluntary retirestation of the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime in the five approval of voluntary retirestation of the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime in the five approval of voluntary retirestation of the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime in the five approval of voluntary retirestation of the second of the crime. The prosession of the crime is the second of the crime in the se

The plan, so far as can be learned, is to bottle the crystal pure water that now gushes from springs on the former George Inness estate, recently acquired by the Daughters of Mary for the Help of the Sick, a Catholic nursing society, and market it commercially in a big way.

Breslin continued uncommunicative that the much proposed in the manufacture of the House. It may reach the Sent at the or summoning at floor for debate by mid-week. Some senators have expressed the opinion that enactment of the measure investigation and the murder trials possibly resulting. Breslin continued uncommunica-

Secret In Disputes

Labor and union disputes, in Bresacquired by Mr Inness to protect York subway workers' union, was ered today, but that an early date acquired by an inness to protect fork subway workers union, was red today, but that an early date his water supply and it is from shot to death by a squad of gunmen might be set for hearings. springs on this land that the pronear his Teaneck home Friday night. Deponents accuse to aplit the posed water company will obtain the funds were forthcoming, it was President's proposals into two parts. believed, the investigation immedi-one providing for a speed-up of lower

the conference convened was the justices if members over 70 do not source on the Vista Maria estate, al- bulky figure of Samuel R. Rosoff, retire. though nothing definite in that re-millionaire subway builder and man of many enterprises, sought by Bres-New York men are said to be back lin for questioning. Secluded in New gave the "go ahead" signal, indi-York, Rosoff stood firm on his refusal cated there would be no compromise: to come to New Jersey for examina-

"Sandhogs" of Redwood's union went on strike on a Rosoff project ocratic leader. the day before their leader was has progressed to such an extent slain and Breslin said he had an that those who claim to be in the affidavit that Rosoff had threatened mitted themselves still held the bal- shall be made subjective to the exec-Redwood with death, if any strikes ance of power. Senator Nye (R-ND) utive." were called.

Released Without Bail

Arrested Saturday as a material witness, Rosoff was released without bail by a New York judge for a hearing tomorrow under a reciprocal witness law between New York and Nev Jersey.

Breslin declared the outcome of the conference here would determine what action he would take next regarding the millionaire subway build-Assistant Prosecutor Sidney Sher said Rosoff was not regarded as a "main figure" in the investiga-

Those summoned to the conference were Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine, Common Pleas Judges A. Mrs. Florence Cubberly. Music for dancing will be furnished by a prominent orchestra. Due to piano. Leyden and the county board of freeholders.

gunmen in the case. The serial numbe inclined to favor it because of its bers on one of the guns used in the of Mrs. James A. Mathers, 14 Downs killing were deciphered, and descrip- street. Mrs. Parker Brinnier is tions of two of the believed killers chairman of the musical program turned on Wednesday from a were obtained.

Checking on Gun

The .38 caliber gun. wiped clean of fingerprints, was found near Red-wood's home, its serial numbers filed of the mountain, near Ellenville, and piped water from the head of the old mine opening, running back hundred where by scientific methods the number of the first state of the scientific methods the number of the scientific methods the scientific method the scientific methods the scientific methods the scientific dreds of feet into the mountain. The bers were raised and identified. Deproperty later passed into the hands tectives began checking to ascertain

Peter J. Siccardi, chief of Bergen was closed down. At present the county police, said he expected to re-Products Co. of Ellenville. This ownership from the Hartford. Conn., ceive a report today on the gun's

Phoenicia-Hunter

The Kingston police department lington, Va. at noon today received a teletype message that the Phoenicia-Hunter highway, Route 214, was blocked to dent nurse at Bellevue Hospital, was traffic with a cavein of 200 feet corering the roadbed at Chichester Chester street. The cavein was caused by the heavy rainfall of Sunday night. The road between Catskill and Cairo is also closed to trame. This is Route 23. in Atlantic City.
The road is closed due to a washout caused by the storm.

Clark vs. Piers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22,-George Clark, Scotch wrestling seasetion, and Henry Piers, shrewd Dutch grappler, top the wreatling program in the 10th infantry Armory here Tuesday night in a two of three falls battle to a finish.

Eagles Victorious

Saturday night the Eagles of Kingston outscored the West Hurley basketball team, 25-22, Crain and ment of the Mobican Company, Olsen racing the winners with 12 and eight points respectively and Roomey the lovers with 12.

Tonight

Huling's Barn ARNOLD STANLEY

Plans Well Under Redwood Case At Senate Group Reports Bill Nevele Country Stalemate Today Providing Voluntary Club Turns Away (Continued from Pan One) Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be presented on Monday evening, Pebruary I, in the Methodist Church hall at held on Tuesday evening, Pebruary I, in the Methodist Church hall at 23, at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of the business meeting a regular like local Parent-Teacher Associascheduled durthall game will be local Parent-Teacher Associated wil J., Friday night and came back to New York through Philadelphia and Retirement of Judges

fixed March 3 for the start of hear- (D-Wash) to empower Congress by

President Roosevelt's request for ple. speedy action on his court program

the Judiciary Committee would agree

the high tribunal and ease tension over the court issue.

Committee members supporting conducted a popular summer guest lin's opinion, hold the secret of why Mr. Roosevelt's views declared his The Kindberg property was Redwood, business agent for a New full program would not be consid-

It is understood that the water ately would focus on these disputes, federal courts and the other author-Momentarily in the background as Izing up to six more Supreme Court

> Senators who conferred with Mr Roosevelt late Saturday, when he "It is believed the measure is progressing in a satisfactory way," said

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Dem-Balance of Power

Washington, Feb. 22 (49).-The came out last night against the pro- ence with the popularity of the be discussed. Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 22 (P) Senate judiciary committee voted to- gram, bringing the number of anpressed support, bringing to 31 those

who have publicly favored it. Nye said he favored the constitutional amendment proposed by Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Bone

"No greater commendation could

Nve declared he did not view the supreme court as sacred, but added: tion hastily drive us to impair essen-They said there was little doubt tials of the constitutional structure. Opposes Amendment.

Green opposed a constitutional

amendment on the ground it would take too long and might give the federal government too much power "This is not just a question," he said, "of patient waiting for a desir- Injunction Suit able reform to be brought about in the indefinite future. It is a question of ten millions of the destitute and scores of millions of the very poor demanding a decent living now."

Assertions that the President wishes to become a dictator, he said, are absurd. The plan, he asserted, "does not

impair in the slightest the independence of the judges now on the bench or judges to be appointed in the future. It does not make any change in the American doctrine of judicial review.

Nationwide discussion of President's program continued unabated during the week-end. Former President Hoover, speaking Saturday night to the Chicago Union League Club, declared: 'Hands off the supreme court."

The proposal, he said, has placed the nation "face to face with the Senators who have not yet com- proposition that the supreme court

SOCIAL

Societies

Clubs

Personals [entertainment will be given by the

Dunbar Children Entertain

A very enjoyable program was given at the Orthmann Sanitarium Saturday afternoon by the Dunbar ensemble under the direction of their teacher. Mrs. Florence Cubberly. Dunbar Children Entertain

Police meanwhile felt they had uncovered two tangible leads to the gunmen in the case. The serial numcon Friday. February 26, at the home must be made on or before Thursday. February 25, by calling 579 or covered two tangible leads to the church will sponsor a bridge party 2207. chairman of the musical program turned on Wednesdi and Mrs. Willis Locke is in charge of month's trip to Florida. the refreshments.

The Misses Hilda and Lillian israel of 526 Broadway are guests at the Hotel Victoria during a vielt in New York.

Mrs. P. T. Gilday of 143 Foxball avenue has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where she has been a patient for the past three weeks under the care of Dr. F. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson of Manor avenue entertained at a small Road Suffers Cavein supper party at their home last evening in honor of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy. of Ar-

Migs Dorothy Buddenhagen, a siu-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saugerties are spending a few days

Annual Purim Banquet The annual Purim banquet and man, from St. John's College.

the rapid sale of tickets, reservations must be made on or before Thurs-Miss Jessie P. Allan, superintend-

Bruce Winne, a student at Blair Mr. and Mrs. Lewen F. Searle re- Academy, Plainstown, N. J., has been spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne. at their home on Fair street.

Dr. Katherine Todd of Fair street has returned from a short visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy, of Arlington, Va., formerly of this city. are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson of Manor avenue.

Miss Beulah V. Phelps of New York was the guest the past week-end of her parents. Mr. and Mrs Frank G. Phelps, of Main street, Saugerties.

Vice Jean Lorentz, a student at vracuse University, arrived unexpectedly on Sunday to spend the day with her parents on Manor avenue.

The long week-end brought many students back to their homes in Kingston. Those who returned to enjoy the holidays were Phyllis Babcock, from Beaver; Harriet St. John. Skidmore: Ruth Abernethy. from from New Rochelle; Katherine Bannon, from College of St. Rose, and George Silkworth and Samuel Perl-

About The Folks

Alfred Steeger of 55 Gage street is convalencing at the Benedictine Hospital from a recent operation performed by Dr. Rush. Mr. Steeger is employed in the bakery depart-

THE JOINTS

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'cleck in K. of C. Hall, Breedvay and Audrew street.

Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Rendout Commandery, No. 52, K.

T., will beid its regular stated constreet, at 5 e'clock. A large attendance in respected.

PALENTILE MAY KILLED BY HIT AND RUN DRIVER John H. Stansbrough, 77, of Pa-

leaville, died Friday in the Benedic-

tine Rospital from injuries sustained when knocked down by a hit and run driver at Palenville Thursday evening. He was born at Washington Lake, Newburkh, and left that city at an early are and callsted in the U. S. Navy, serving several years and becoming a leader in athletics. He was the fleet's boxing champion and a baseball player of note. Returning to Newburgh after his coliniment expired, he engaged in the Golden Samet Lodge, L. A. of B. plumbing and rouling business as a of R. T., No 237, will hold its regu-contractor. He married here and for meeting tonight at a o'clock in two daughters were born of the union. Removing to Beacon he organteed the firm of Stansbrough and L. Will beld its regular stated con-clave on Wednesday creatian. Febru-his retirement and the death of his street at 8 archest. A large attend. tady and became division supplies tendent of the General Electric plant A regular meeting of Vanderiya reciting. Among survivers are a decount No. 41, D. of A. will be beld for. Mrs. Jesse Susservers are a decount of the county evening. February 23, at at the county of the county. As the county of Newburgh, a counts, and Cot. Marting in Theorem 18. A three county of Newburgh, a county, and Cot. Marting. Also the charter members. Passers services will be a covered data sectal for the county of the county

Philip Revel Complety.

Nevele Country Club, summer and

date about 300 in winter time-a couple of hundred more in summer -has been filled to overflowing for the Washington's Birthday week-end A total of 350 guests was reported Saturday night, part of them having come up Friday evening on a special O. & W. train, three coaches being be made concerning the amendment run especially for the Nevele. It thus proposed," he added, "than to was found necessary to lodge about 50 of the week-end guests in other tourist resorts in the vicinity.

The house, which can accommo-

Mr. Slutaky, proprietor of the Nevele, said that he turned down as should jealously guard many applications for the week-end against letting an immediate irrita- as he had accepted, because of , inability to furnish accommodations

Another record crowd is expected Slutsky is planning to add 14 rooms to the present plant before that time in order that he may care for the additional guests.

On BWS Project

(Continued from Page One

was built the question of the city's legal right to take that quantity of water from the Delaawre might come up and whether the city could continue to take that amount without legai interference.

Comparisons Made

In the complaint are some interesting figures as to the cost of the project. The complaint said the approxi-

mate cost of the project according to the city plan is \$272,587,000 which, with interest over 12 years period during its construction, would amount to \$350,000,000. which, it pointed out, compared with \$525,000,000 for the Panama Canal, \$69,000,000 for the Triborough Bridge and \$114,009,000 for: the Grand Coulee Dam.

She asks the court to void the resolution appropriating the preliminary funds, that the commission of the Board of Water Supply beenjoined from continuing or proceeding with the development and that no more appropriations he

Tom Brown gets a dozen letters week advising him not to marry for at least five years.



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Men's Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of played with the members of the Con- fit the school milk fund. members of Trinity Lutheran Men's A pantomime entitled,

Play for Milk Fund

"The Doo-Funny Pamily," will be Frinity Lutheran Men's Club will be presented on Monday evening, March Shows may come and shows may gregational Church Men's Club. All is being coached by Miss Muriel Rall, go, or they may not come at all, but Club are urged to be present as plans Warmer," also will be given. Tick-It doesn't seem to make much differ- for greater activity of the club will ets may be obtained from any member of the P.-T. A.

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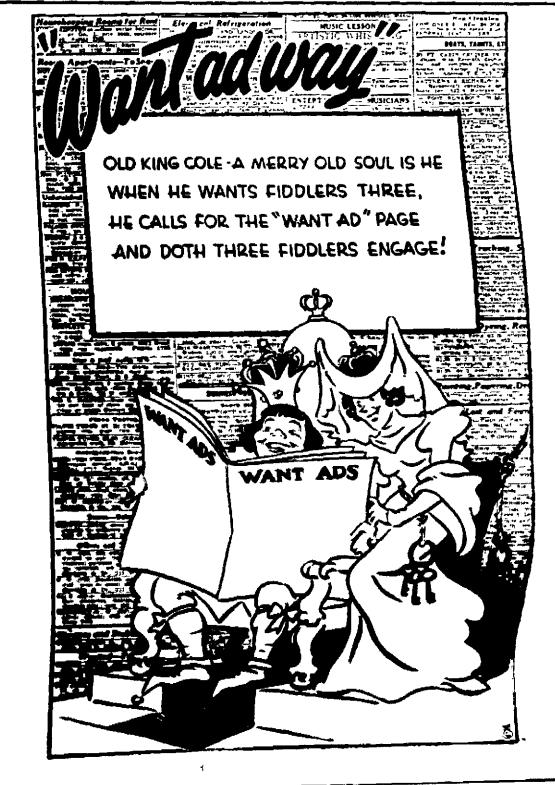
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The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Monday, February 22, 1937, is the 205th birthday anniversary of George Washington, Washington began his public life at an early age, and retired from it early, At 21 he was appointed major in the British army, Later, as a colonel, he had charge of the frontier defenses of Virginia, which included a chain of stockades along the frontier. At 27 he decided to give up his military career and retire to Mount Vernon to follow the gentlemanly business of running his plantation. At that time he stated that he was happy to return to private life-liftle knowing that the major part of his later life would be devoted to the service of the new United States.

Like Washington

We cannot all be Washingtons, and have our birthdays celebrated: But we can love the things he loved and we can hate the things he hated.

He loved the truth, he hated lies, he minded what his mother taught

And every day he tried to do the him. Perhaps the reason little folks are

Is just because, like Washington. they do their best when they are smaller.

Read It or Not

Washington is the name of 28 municipalities. 32 counties. one state and one federal district.

Not for the world would we poke fun at the great George Washington. But this school boy's story is too good to keep quiet about. It happened in the third grade. Said the teach-"Junior, George Washington was always first, wasn't he?" which Junior replied: "Yes, ma'am. I guess so, but Daddy said last night that wasn't exactly right."

The teacher asked Junior what his Daddy had said, and Junior explained that: "Daddy said Washington was first in war and first in peace, but he married a widow."

Formerly women would not be seen in a saloon: now they hang over the bar for the cocktail hour. On the street and in trains they now puff cigarettes and blow the smoke in our faces Formerly gentlemen asked a lady. "Do you mind if I smoke?" Now the ladies might well do the asking. In the old day profanity was smothered up quickly as possible, and infidelity on the part of the husband or wife marked them out for estracism. Now in popular thinking there is nothing wrong except in industry, hours, and pay, Instead of speaking of sin we talk about social relationships: instead of sending for a revivalist we call in a psychoanalyst.

No fortune tellers have ever been known to be able to tell what sentence the judge is going to give them after they have been plached for telling fortunes.

Stings and other things . . . If 8:30you can't do what you like, suppose you try liking what you do and see what happens . . . What a pity we do not have enough daylight to last all night . . . Remember, success comes in cans; failure in can't . . . Deciding what not to print is the most troublesome part of newspaper work. Any editor can start a scandal !! at any time, if he is fearless . . . A 12

lot of women solve the servant prob-

Marlin 12:30—Arnold & Cadeta 12:45—Lande's Ensemble lem by doing the work themselves . . We wonder if Solomon was really wise enough to take all the advice Weather
1:15—Dan Harding's Wife
1:20—Words & Music
2:00—Band Lessons
2:30—Worman's World
2:45—Personal Column
2:00—Toung's Family
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:20—Vic and Sude
2:45—Personal Column
2:00—Toung's Family
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:20—Vic and Sude
4:00—Women's Clubs
1:15—Men of West
4:20—Follow the Mean
4:25—Guiding Light
5:00—While City Riceps
5:16—J. Armetrong
5:45—Little Orphan he gave in his own proverbs . . . It's a lot of fun to huy books in fancy bindings if you don't have to read them . . . The garment that covers the most territory at the seashore is a coat of tan . . . Sunshine ought to begin where the honeymoon leaves . . The man who can't get his wife's attention any other way will find that he is most successful if he talks in his sleep . . . Some people are absolutely punctual in being late . . Some folks make their joya mere incidents and their sorrows

pail is a very embarrasing condition The golfers are now polishing their golf clubs or doing whatever golfers do with their clubs this time of year . . The man who in the end counts is he who refuses to take the count . . . Those who succood in their recations but fail as men are a curse to any community . . A strike is a great deal easter | 12 ciarited than stepped . . . There is nothing a man becomes more firmly refached to than a moustache . . The difference between hunging and dancing is that come can't dance . . .

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SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION

TONIGHT: WEAF-WJZ-NBC 6:35, Poll of Public Opinion. WJZ-NBC 9, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, before Federal Bar Association.

New York, Feb. 22 (4).-The Democrats' victory dinner, coming on March 4, the anniversary of President Roosevelt's first inauguration, will simple duties that it brought be on the air via network broadcasting that night Scheduled time is 10:30. President Roosevelt is to be the principal speaker.

Meanwhile, Hawali is to send along a musical salute to President sometimes great when they grow Roosevelt by the radio waves It will be Wednesday night, on WJZ-NBC

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS-WJZ-NBC 7:15, W. Forbes Morgan on plans for the March 4 Democratic victory dinner; W.JZ-NBC 10:30 Radio Forum, Sen. David I. Walsh on "The U. S. Navy and Its Needs" WMCA-Intercity 10:30, Cong. Sol Bloom on George Washington.

WEAF-NBC--7:30, Midge Williams, Songs; 8, Fibber McGee and Molly: 8.30. Richard Bonelli, Tenor; 9, Warden Lawes; 9:30, Dick Himber Music; 10, Frank Black Concert.

WABC-CBS.—7.30, Ray Heatherton; 8, Heidt's Brigadiers; 8:30, Tito Guizar, Tenor; 9, Radio Theatre, "Captain Blood;" 10:30, "Let Freedom Ring," new dramatic series, first episode, "Bill of Rights;" 12 Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-8, Helen Hayes; 8:30, Love Songs; 9:30, Jack Pearl; 10:20. Award to Boy Hero of 1936; 11:30, Rainbow Division Celebration

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

EVENING

WEAF-BOOK 6.00—Old Traveler's Tales 6 15—News, J. Gurney 6.30—News; Music is My Hobby 6:45—Billy & Betty 7.00-Amos n And; 7:15-Uncle Burn 7.30-M. Williams

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7.45—Piano Duo
8.90—Vibber McGee & Molly
8:30—R Bonelli
9:00—Warden Lawes Band 6:10—News: Revelers 6:45—Lowell Thomas 8.30—Himber Orch. 8:00—Eullaby Lady .10--- Radio Forus

1.00-News, Goodman's 1:15—King's Jesters 1:30—t,rays Orch 2:60—Fisk Singers WOR-720%

1:00—Unem Den 1:20—Junior G.Men 1:45—Vincent Cohnolly 1:50—Specia 1:15—Eanta Antis Race 1:50—Lessons in Holly-wood wood 15—Supreme Court

8:20-J. Arthur Rerue 9:00-Gubriel Heatter

WEAF-8004

7:30—Radio Rubes 7:45—Marketeers 8:00—Children's Stories

8:30—Cheerlo
1,09—Streamliners
1,45—A. R. St. Johns
1,55—News
1,15—John's Other Wil
1,30—Just Plain Bill
1,45—Today's Children
1,09—David Harum
1:15—Dramatic Sheich
1:20—Collegians

:10—Collegians
:45—Wife Saver
:59—Time Signal
:00—Girl Alone
:15—Story of Mary

-News: Market &

-Little Orphan

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6:45—Munical Clock 2:26—Berry's Oyen, 8:66—Transpudio News

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10:00-Famous Jury Trials
10:45-Brandwynne's Orch,
11:05-Weather News
11:15-Brunesco's Orch,
11:20-Golden Gloves
12:00-Fields Orch WJZ-700k 6.00-News; U. S. Army

6:36—Nawa: Revelers
6:46—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Santa Anita Derby
7:20—Lum & Abmer
7:45—W. F. Morgab
8:00—Helen Hayes, drama
8:10—Sweetest Lore Songs
9:00—Supreme (court')
9:16—Rhythm Revue
9:30—Jack Pearl
10:00—Good Time Society
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7:25—News 7:20—Happy Hank 7:45—Munical Clock 8:00—Munical Clock 8:30—Cheerio

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9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wise-pointy
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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7:40—Rise & Shine
7:45—News
8:66—Merming Devotions
8:15—Organ Rhapoody
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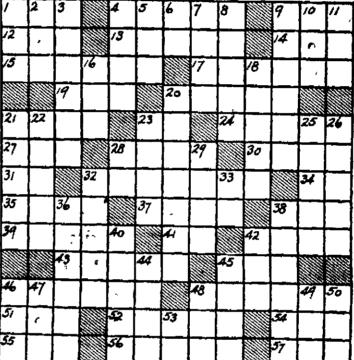
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Purim Celebration

The celebration of Purim, the Feast of Lots, will begin on Wedness day evening. February 24. The significance of the festival looms large throughout the history of the Jewshish people, and the story of the Book of Esther upon which it is founded bears a signal message to-day.

According to the Book of Esther.

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Ahasuerus, the king of Persia and pared for Mordecal. Media, had deposed his queen Vashti and chosen Esther, a beautiful Jew- from the hands of Haman, the Jewish orphan, for his new queen. About ish people established the 14th of the the same time. King Ahasuerus like- month Adar as a day "of feasting wise had raised his general. Haman, and joy, and of sending presents one to the position of prime minister, to another and gifts to the poor. Haman had had a dispute with Mor- The festival typifies the false accusadecal, a cousin of Queen Esther, and tions made against Jews in every he made his private quarrel a basis generation.-Notice prepared by the

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Lomontville

The ladies of the Lomontville Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hunt for their second lesson on grooming. Mrs. Demetrius J. France gave the lesson and everybody present took an active part.

to arrange their hair more attractive-

After the meeting Mrs. Hunt served delicious refreshments. Those present were Mrs. E. J.

Hunt, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Hugo Hasse, Mrs. Otto Kern, Mrs. Ray Le-

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Einguton bus terminals located as fol-Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway,

Leaves North Front St. Terminsl. Kingston, work-days: 9:20 c. m.; 2:20, *2:20 p. m. Sundays: 2:20 p. m.

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All busses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. irip from Kingston to Woodstock willy.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City and Kingston.

Bus leaving Captral Terminal Saturday and Sunday only at 10:50 a. n. will run to Willow with through passengers.

HALF FARE—SATURDATS Only from December 12, 1932 to May 1, 1937—Woodstock to Kingston.

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FALP FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 18, 1926 to May 1, 1825—Margaretville to Kinguton.

1780 p. m. trip connects with both Forth and Southbound trains and Pough keepele and Albany bus.

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Busine to hire for all occasions. Con-nect with busine and trains for New York City.

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MENUS OF THE DAY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

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Bean Soup W Apple Saind Sugar Cookles Dinner Ham Loaf Great Sauce
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Ham Loaf

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l esk Mix ingredients and pack into buttered loaf pan. Bake I hour in noderately slow oven. Serve

carm or cold. Sour Cream Pie (A Little Different)

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1% cups sour cream % cup chopped raisins Mix ingredients and pour into pie sheil. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven, Lower fire and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cover with meringue.

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cinnamon % cup sugar Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and cinnamon and beat until rreamy. Roughly spread on pie and bake 10 minutes in a slow

SOWING SEDD INDOORS FOR EARLY BLOOM IN GARDEN

By The Master Gardener

Many of our most desirable flowers provide for early bloom.

flowering, and requires a long grow- tin Sew chart included. ing season if bloom is to be secured. het spring planted the seed in the yaris 36 inch fabric. house the latter part of March, and

Shallow 3 or 4 inch flats such as lons. puntities of seed, cigar boxes enand with small holes drilled in the DERED TOGETHER. bottom for drainage, make fine conniners. Line the bottom of the conalners with an inch of drainage maerial such as broken pots, cinders.

Next, prepare the following soil mixture: 1-3 sand: 1-3 peat moss: and 1-3 sifted garden loam. Add one level teaspoonful of a complete hant food to each quart of this soil nixture and blend thoroughly. Now ill the flats with this mixture, to rithin 🎉 inch of the top. Then sterite the soil by powring boiling waer carefully over the container. When cooled, and all surplus wa

er has drained away, you are ready is now your seed. It is preferable to ill determine the depth of sowing. good role to follow is to sow as eep as the size of the seed. be seeds, such as pansies and bal as should be barely covered with he soll of sand. To obtain even disabution of very fine seeds, mix one moe of seed with one-half pint of be dry sand before sowing.

Previous to sowing seed, it is a end idea to treat the seed with any If the commercial products now sold or this purpose, to prevent damping of mediane. After sewing seed, cover the top

of the box with a square of burian or oft cloth and water the seed brough this. Do not allow this cloth div out. Examine daily and remore the cloth covering when the seedlings appear. As soon as the the sprented, remove the flats to a light location, and, although declines require plenty of light. shade them from bright sem. After quants are well up, keep

in in a temperature of about 65 degrees, keeping them cool while they warm, so as to gree

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Contrasting Jackets Spell Spring Chic

Jackets which contrast with skirts appear in a number of spring suits, the screen, and the story centers This lightweight wool costume, designed to be worn now in the south and around a young garage mechanic who later further north, combines a white fitted jacket and scarf with a dark is sucked into the hooded order and blue skirt which has fine front and back pleats. A blue novelty straw hat with a white pique trim and a white wool boutonniere make smart accessories for the suit. (Design by Charles Armour).

FRILL-TRIMMED COLLAR DAINTY TOUCH ON MARIAN MARTIN FROCK!

PATTERN 9116

It's such a captivating bit of a frock-this demure model - that you'll want to make up ever so many versions in your favorite colors to see you smartly through the day! Want to make a hit with your family?. Trip down to breakfast frocked in Pattern 9116-and see what an

"attention-getter" this frock really equire a long growing season and is! Perky, puffed or flared sleeves i the gardener does not wish to call attention to the "wide shoulder" perate a hot bed or cold frame, effect, and they may boast a gay plants must be started indoors to panel are nipped in at the waistline by a wedd-placed tie-sash that's adjusted in no time, while the pointed An example of this is one of the collar boasts a crisp ruffly trim! An example of this is one of the Marian Martin recommends percale, gingham, or polka-dotted chambray. Complete Diagrammed Marian Marian

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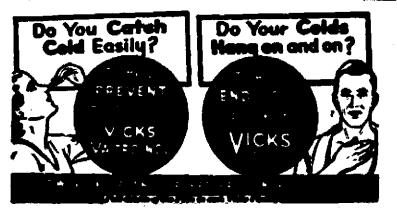


For Kiddies-Cotton-and Crochet



PATTERN 5792

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At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Three Smart Girls." Thirteen-year-old Deagne Durbin. sensation of the Eddle Cantor radio show, makes a decided hit in her first motion picture effort, thanks to a pleasing voice and an unusually gifted group of supporting players. Considered just another movie by its producers, the show created such a favorable response from the hig time critics that Universal suddenly realized it had a hit picture without even knowing it. The story centers around a family all bawled up in domestic friction and the work of harles Winniger, Ray Milland, Binnie Barnes and Nan Grey is apecially standout. Little Miss Durbin sings effectively and the entire production possesses a charm hard to describe. Anyway, "Three Smart Girls" is recognized as one of the triumphs of the season, an enjoyable bit of entertainment well worth seeing.

Kingston: "Black Legion." More honestly and frankly than is the tradition of motion picture producers. the men behind the play at the Broadway have created a stirring and straight forward picture of terrorism and Fascism as it came into the American scene during the recent expose of the Black Legion cult in Michigan, and from it has been sprung a drama of unusual merit, an entertaining lesson on the reason for mass viciousness, the reason wear masks and make murder a part of the ritual of their cult. It is weighty melodrams, produced with a fearlessness and vigor strange to whose blind faith in the orders of his superiors sends him through murder to final desperation. The show is a study in cruelty, in mass hatred based on cowardice, and Humphrey Bogart, cast in his first important role, becomes a player of unusual talent. Others in the cast are Erin O'Brien, Moore, Dick Foran, Helen Flint, Ann Sheridan and Joseph Sawyer. Archie Mayo directed this Warner Brothers picture. "Here Comes Carter" Orpheum:

and "White Legion." A gossip com-mentator and his troubles are aired the opening attraction at the Orpheum with the late Ross Alexander and Glends Farrell in the feaured roles. It's sprightly melodrams and sometimes comiosi in situation and dialogue with Craig Reynolds and Anne Nagel in the supporting cast. "White Legion" is one of those tropical affairs with Jan Keith and Tala Birell starred.

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Woman in Distress" ind "Trail Dust." May Robson becomes trapped in murder in the first offering at the Kingston and the



screen's venerable old lady his quite tinues the hair raising adventures of Boyd is again in the starring position a time extricating herself during the Hopsiong Cassidy who stalks into a with James Ellison, George Hayes course of the action. Irvne Hervey starving western town and saves the and Gwynne Shipman featured. is also in the cast. "Trail Dust" con- populous from disaster. William Orpheum: Same.



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Bluing PICTURES ELSA herself, at the barnyard party, gnewing an FIRST, you need a theme-someice creem cone, ice creem suggests thing to "swing" from. Let's take e horse (above). Horses suggest Else Mexwell's bernyard party, high

SNOW, which reminds us that soon

SPRING will be at hand But March suggests that a lot of people will be ...

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going, but here goes!

THE IDEA:--Dance bands produce "sving music" by establishing a thome and then playing all around it. One

thing leads to enother in rapid, haywire succession. Since swing music is the rege, we thought you might get a kick

out of "swing pictures," based on the same idea. We're not sure where we're cry-pepy comes in heady

TOMORROW we swing to Gypsy Rose Lee!

Ulster County Enrollment Figures Prove Interesting

Enrollment figures recently com- | The total enrollment for the city piled by the Ulster county board of elections for the year 1935 show some interesting facts. Among the some interesting facts. Among the districts, things which are revealed by the There are 8,492 Democrats enfigures is the fact that there is one colled in the country districts and rolled, making a total of 14 in the 21.067. The enrolled Republicans in entire county. the city and country districts out-

spot of New York's 1937 social

season. Here is

The Socialist party has 57 en number Democrats by about two to rolled followers in the county dis- one. tricts and 54 in the city, making a total of 111.

lone Communist enrolled in the city 2,620 in the city for a total of 11,of Kingston in the second district of 112. Republicans in the country
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The following table shows the enrollment for 1936 by districts:

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Hardenbergh	2	16	108			124
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Marbletown	2	70	150			230
Marbletown	3	140	345	1		486
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Mariborough	1	195	329	1		525
	2	171	226			397
Marlborough	3	199	200			399
Marlborough	4	108	172			280
New Paltz	1	171	450	1	1	623
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Scions Of The Stars

the chill winds will fizzle away and . . .

Another Generation Treads Sound Stages In Famous Father's Footsteps

PATRICIA WALTHALL

.is another youngster carrying

a famous name on the Hollywood

lots these days. She's the daugh-

ter of the late Henry B. Walthall



LENORE BUSHMAN brings back memories of her father, one-time matinee idol. Francis X. Bushman, on returning to films from a role of wife and



WILLIAM HOPPER

who signed a contract recently. comes by his dramatic ambitions naturally. He's the son of Hedda and the late DeWolf Hopper.

Where Sugar Comes From Sugar is obtained from the sugar cane, from the beetroot and from the maple tree. Until a German chemist named Markgraft discovered sugar in the Eighteenth century only cane sugar was known. It

is also following dad's examnle. They say inheritors of "names" get started in films easier -nut must show talent to succesă. B. C.: the Persians refined it and

BRYANS WASHBURN, JB.

used it a good deal in their medicines. Maple sugar is common: it is obtained from the sap of the maple tree. Both cane sugar and was used in India over 1,000 years to be refined before it can be used. ing the first part of this year,

Butchers Give 3 Reasons

23-YEAR CYCLE IN WEATHER SUPPORTED

Smithsonian Report Cites Records From 1837.

Washington. - Progress in the development of a twenty-three-yearcycle weather hypothesis, by which variations of the weather may be forecast, is reported by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

In a report to the board of regents, Dr. Abbot says that while much work remains to be done in working out the details of his theory, certain large and prolonged features," such as the great drouth of the Northwest, "seem to be clearly predictable."

Results of investigations are especially encouraging in correlation of solar radiation with the weather and study of the effects of light on plant growth, according to the re-

Emphasizing his hopeful outlook for the hypothesis, Dr. Abbot says that the first decades of each of the five twenty-three-year cycles since 1837 showed a marked depression in rainfall, but that this depression in the first, third and fifth cycles was especially noteworthy.

"There seems to be a forty-sixyear cycle of great drouths," the report states. "On the basis of this evidence, moderate drouth conditions may be expected throughout the region in the decade from 1950 to 1960 and a very severe drouth in the decade from 1975 to 1985. "The present drouth seems com-

parable to those of the decades following 1840 and 1890."

The report reveals an apparent proof that short-interval changes of the heat output of the sun, such as run their courses in a few days, are of major inducace on the weather for the ensuing two weeks or more. Scientists of the weather bureau agreed with him, Dr. Abbot reports, that investigation of this effect offers reasonable promise of a method of forecasting some features of the weather for two weeks or more in advance.

The most notable work in the field of radiation effects on organisms has been the finding of "a curve of the efficiency of different colored light rays in promoting the fundamental phenomenon of photosynthesis in plants, which is basic to all life on earth."

A. J. Ryan, East Buffalo, N. Y., stockyards representative of the Bumaple sugar are good to eat in the | reau of Agricultural Economics, says at the meeting were: Charles Neff. unrefined state, but beet sugar has he believes meat prices will rise dur-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The benign old gentleman, between sniffes, insisted he ought to die.

was present somewhere beneath the benign old gentleman's exterior, insisted for him. The nice old boy, central figure in "Night Key," really had nothing to say about it. He

At least Boris

Karloff, who

was merely a pawn to be jug. gled by scena-rists, producer, director and (Karloff hoped) by

His fate would have to be decided pretty soon, too. For one thing, they were well into the picture. For another, the sniffes be-longed to Karloff, not to the old man, and Karloff, not long out of a hospital bed, was working on a draughty, clammily frigid sound

A 'Chuckmiffer'

"He's got to die," said Karloff between scenes. "He's a sympa-thetic character—sniff—old and nearly blind. He's honest, and the things he does are not intended to harm anyone but merely to get back his rightful share from the

man who robbed him of his inven-tion. It's not his fault that gang-sters step in. And if he doesn't die -sniff-what can be done with him? Have him shake hands with his old enemy and live happily—snift—ever after?"

I suggested facetiously that per-haps the old enemy could present him with a Seeing-Eye Dog Karloff, a sniffle overtaking a chuckle, croaked: "Not so loudly. A writer might

be hiding under a stone and hear you. Ah, but there's the villain of the piece, the producer. Excuse me. I'm going to speak to him about this cold stage."

Karloff and the benign old gen-

tleman left together to confer with Bob Presnell, while set attendants trundled into Karloff's canvas dressing hut an army cot. Over it they set up an arc light for warmth. Karloff and Presnell huddled, and then Karloff had to do a

After it he joned me in the hut, where the heat was good but dangerous - when you left it. He wouldn't lie down, although he was supposed to. He insisted on being courteous, which was more than I'd have been, wheezing and sniffling and make-up forbidding a handkerchief. There ought to be a limit to this show-must-go-on thing.

Happy In New Role But Karloff was happy, in a way. This picture was his first in six years that couldn't possibly be

called a "horror" film

New Paltz News

Varied Activities At Normal School

membership were presented to the members of Alpha Sigma Omicron. honorary journalistic society, held in Peters. Anne Neusenger. Roy Slitt. the social room on Tuesday. New George Fersh: tap dance, Larry Africa. members initiated into membership Edythe Byrnes. William Israel, Joseph Smith. Joseph McCaffrey and

Due to an unformer circumstance, the Dramatic Club play scheduled to he given February 26, will be post-For Wearing Straw Hats

alar meeting on Monday. A list of

guest of Theta I'al Sorority on Thursday night. At the last regular meeting of the

The Ereilen Delta Chi will hold their meeting on February 25. The merting of Stems IT Stems has been presponed, the date to be anneabled

Solution Council for the second

m Saturen. Gettinde Letz visited in Tamy-

The inter-Protection Council electof their offices for the second senses for on Wednesday. They are: Presi-dent, Edward Doolan, and Herbert Lows as secretary. The Delta Kanpa instantly describes to inter-findestricte Council for second semester are: Kidward Dreiten. Dominich Lat. turn and William ternel. The Deldelegates Herbert Lown, Thomas

The County Life barn dance took place in the symnasium on Thursday night, February 18. There was a presentation which showed evolution

New Paltz, Feb. 22 .- Pi Sigma of folk dancing that included: Polks. Lambda re-elected Julia Rosen as Julia Matusky and Ray Silver, president. Others elected were: Vice Schottische. Glaups Abraham Rosenthal: square date. achottische. Gladys Houghton and president. Lena Kotcher; corresponding secretary. Doris Sobel; reMorehouse. Anthony Tronto. Ether LeFevre, Richard Perkins, Eleant cording secretary. Lorraine Mar-Bigos. John Farmer: minuet. Vish shall; tressurer, Gertrade Citron-Hersey, Leo Brown, Ralph Robosto, Richard Perkins, Genevieve Wilter. Parchment certificates signifying Meiba Smith, Anthony Tronto, Land

William Downes. The meeting was conducted by members of the Paitzman Board with members of other publications participating.

poned to a later date.

The Student Council held its reg-

rules will be drawn up concerning cicanliness about the building and reports given. Agenian Secority petitioned to entertain Arethum Sorority on February from 7:30 to 9:30. Discussion on other things followed. Miss Marion Harding was a dinner

Aris and Crafts Club the work discussed was: Banketry, the dyring eiching and leather tooling,

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emoster are: President, Shirley Pensaras vice prentifemt, Betty Jennings: secretary, Julia Reven: treasuter. Derethy Lillia. Mary Ryan and Grace Myers west-

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Lasher: Virginia reel. Marjorie Schupner, Evelyn Van Kleeck, Raiph Robosto, Vincent O'Conner, Paulité er. Claire israel: round dance, Wir liam Israel, June Beckvermit. The

gymnasium was transformed into a

chestra from Fleischmanns furnishei

typical farm scene. A fire piece @

the masic.

New Paltz Normal School hand n full uniform will play at the basher ball same to be held in Poughkern sie Armory on Market street game between the Normal Varietie and Raymond Riordan will be a Mi of the benefit performance for the American Red Cross. Dick Perkits has been elected new president of the

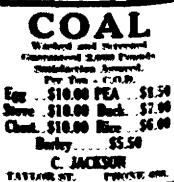
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By The AT Feature Service

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Movies and Supper.

The Rev. J. M. Armstrong. pasor of the Rondout Presbyterian

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DIAMOND-Thomas J., on Saturday,

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Holy Name, Attention.

Schoonmaker, No. 83 West Chestnut Fired, February 29, 1937.

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Local Death Record

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dout Presbyterian Church who attended were the Rev. James N. Arm-

Thomas J. Diamond, who resided

late Francis and Ellen Henry Dis-

A fifth anniversary Mass will be strong, Jr., paster of the church; of yians Years the Had Been Accorded Wednesday morning at 7 Hugh McCullough, Miss Mary Mco'clock, St. Joseph's Church, for Cullough of Orchard street. Miss

Members of St. Mary's Holy Name street, Mrs. Herbert P. Stickles, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. Irving W. Scott, Mrs. Clara Faulkmrs, Annie Rodie Powley, widow Mrs. Annie Rodie Powley, widow Mrs. Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. to restite the rosary for the repose of his soul.

Members of St. Mary's Holy Name street, Mrs. Herbert P. Stickles, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. Irving W. Scott, Mrs. Clara Faulkmer, Mrs. Frankie T. Elmendorf, Mrs. Frankie T. Elmendorf, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Metcalf, Mrs. Alice Metcalf, Mrs. A Metcalf, Mrs. Alice Metcalf, Mrs. William S. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William L. Puiver of Sau-Arthur H. Russell and Warren Rusgerties died at the Benedictine Hos- sell. The body will be brought to Kings- pital Friday evening. Besides her and funeral arrangements will be husband, a sister and a niece sur-

sen identified actively with the Ronset Presbyterian Church, and was
the funeral of Everett Mulder,
who died Wednesday, was held at
the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home
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Charles Walkter, and one grand-

or of the Rondout Presbyterian ... The funeral of Mrs. Fred Markle, daughter, Mrs. Murray Conover, of hurch, will show moving pictures at who died at her home in Binnewater Newburgh. L Remy Reformed Church Tuesday early Friday morning was held at her rening, in connection with the sup- late residence Sunday at 2 o'clock per run for the benefit of the church. and was very largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings sent to the home by a host of highed a seven-ounce egg he said one loyal friends. The Rev. Harold Hoff-of his hens laid recently. man, pastor of the Stone Ridge and Cottekill Reformed Churches, conducted the services. The bearers were Herman Terwilliger, James CONRAD—In this city, February 21. Arthur Freer and Délancey Dietz. at the court house to that with the ling. Communications illues were in-1937, Otto J. Conrad of 338 South Burial was in the family plot in Ro-popular Milton young man who is on terrupted temporarily, but highways Wall street.

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18 years Mr. Conrad has been emaily. I have something here to give Lutheran at the Trinity Lutheran on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. Magneto Corporation. Besides his The visitor carried a roll of paper February 20, 1937, son of the late Francis and Ellen Henry Diamond, and brother of Peter Diamond.

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Nary's Church, where a High Mass
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St. Mary's Holy Name
Society will meet at the late home of their departlate home of their departSt. Mary's Holy Name
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Relatives and friends are invited and Miss Loretta Mahar: one son. Peter; three sisters, Mrs. James of totale a haton so he can be ready to attend the funeral from the late Peter; three sisters, Mrs. James of totale a haton so he can be ready to attend the funeral from the late Ward of Port Ewen. Mrs. George Mahar of Kingston: one brother.

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and attended the service that after. Bridges Damaged After Cloudburst

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Mary McCullough of West Chestnut of these depressions caused by the

More Frenk Weather

(By The Associated Press) Heavy snow and torrential rains, freezing coid and record warmth, and

high winds that left shattered power wake brought New York's freak winter to a paradoxical climax today. Snow and freezing temperatures came to Saranac Lake after the mer-

cury had soared to an all-time Febquary high of 65 degrees and forced the further cancellation of winter sports events

Albany recorded a high of 53 that equalled the record for February 22 set in 1899. At the same time Watertown was digging out from under seven inches of snow.

A windstorm in the New York metropolitan area, reaching maximum of 54 miles an hour, overturned electric light poles on Welfare laiand and plunged four hospitals with

3,000 patients into darkness.

The Albany Weather Bureau reported a combined rain and windstorm in which plate glass windows were shattered and cellars flooded. Nearly a half inch of rain fell in wo 15 minute periods. The wind velocity reached 34 miles an hour, the highest recorded since March 4.

Snow, Gale at Watertown

Watertown's heavy snowfall was accompanied by a wind of gaie proportions, and was still continuing at

New York struggled Central through clush resulting from a snowstorm that turned into a heavy rain during the night. Power and telephone lines were brought down and tree limbs snapped, making highways dangerous for vehicular traffic.

The main state highway from Syracuse to Oneida was blocked for a time when two transport trucks

by rain and snow totaling one and one-half inches of precipitation. Five inches of snow were left on the ground today.

A small plane containing an instructor and a student was overturned by high wind at the Buffalo airport. The plane, ground looping as it was taxiing for a takeoff, was Gains Reputation damaged, but the occupants were uninjured.

inches, trees were ice-coated, and "Where's Kestes Young?" asked a branches littered the streets. friend Saturday as he stopped in Ogdensburg had five inches of Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux's office snow, with temperature about freez-

were open. Rochester had three inches of "Mr. Young has this week-end on, heavy snow, with the temperature at He's home," Deputy Charles McCul- 28 degrees.

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The Congregational Men's Club



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first place in the second half of the

American Banketball League this

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Dizzy Dean (left), the St. Louis Cards' pitching ace, sent back his contract unsigned with a demand for \$50,000 or nothing. The contract stipulated half that much. Diz is shown playing with little Dippy, 30-day-old son of Brother Paul, at the latter's home in Dallas, (Associated Press Photo).

Immanuels Are in Clermonts Defeat

Bowling honors during the past week's competition went to the Im- the first half in the Walikill Valley and Bill Thiel chalked up the high point making for the Kingston team series, 621. Art Buddenhagen of the and Galu for the Falls boys.

Livingatons turned out a 612 total The box score: on the Colonial lanes.

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Bowling Spotlight Falls Quintet, 40-34

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74-Ton Bell in Japanese Temple

Chion-in Monastery, main temple of the Jodo sect, is one of the biggest temples in Japan. The build-ings were crected in 1839. There is a huge bell cast in 1553 in a nearby belfry. It is the second largest bell in Japan, measuring twelve feet

Would Abolish Golf Practice

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 22 (AP),-Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., chairman of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament committee, said today he would recommend abolishment of practice rounds at tourna-

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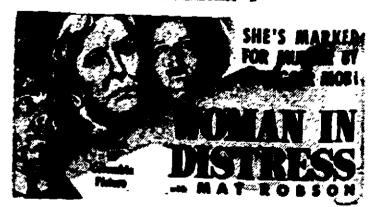
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Sidney Wood Will

pects of the United States a boost to-day by announcing his return to com-

Ready to start west, where he plans to begin a comeback campaign by practicing with Don Budge, the country's No. 1 player, Wood said he fights at home. He beat Ranco twice and believes he'll be able to turn the trick again tonight.

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Escobar Retains Bantam Title in Bout With Salica

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Sixto outpointed Lou Salica of New diers found the going to their ad- York before a banner crowd of 26,intage in the second part of the 000 fans to retain his crown in a 15intest, after lingering in the dolround "rubba-".

In the eyes of Referee Jack Dempof the partie.

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Escobar opened an old cut over his rival's left eye as early as the second round and later brought blood from his nose. Salica replied in the tenth with a wallop that nearly closed. Sixto's right eye. Escobar weighed 1171, Salica 116%.

For his part Salica conceded it was a good fight and the better man had

The crowd, which reached record proportions despite a threat of rain, was the largest ever to see a fight on

Chappie and Zano In Albany Bouts

Two Kingston boxing favorites are Score at end of first half—Battery on the card of scraps to be presented d—Battery A 14, Brooklyn 12, Ref-in Odd Fellows' Hall, Beaver street, see—Had Follette; timekeeper—Albany, tonight. They Albany, tonight. They are Kid Chappie, Bull Market vegetable clerk, and Tommy Zano, Glasco strong man.

Chappie will tangle with Bobby Return to Tennis Ranco of Poughkeepsie in the semifinal of five rounds, and Zano will New York, Feb. 22 (P).-Blond travel over the same route with Babe Edney B. Wood, Jr., one of America's Belinsky of Albany. Both Ulster est tennis players for a half dozen county boys hope to win in order to pars, gave the 1937 Davis Cup pros- fortify themselves for Friday night,

On Friday Chappie will tangle time.
with Mario Severino, star Albany Ready to start west, where he bantamweight, and is quite confident

ag in gold and sulphur mines.

Tonight will be Zano's Hist test order of the day.

Over the five round route, and he order of the sends in most return results on putting everything he has tates of another top-flight candidate into the scrap to roll up another vic-

Climax, Saturday Baer in New York, Bound for Top Venturi to Box

this week as the stars who have been champion of the world, has arrived scattering broken records right and in New York from the coast to comfell for the past few weeks and the plete negotiations for his match with future record smashers come together Bob Pastor in Madison Square Gar-Italian lightweight, and Pedro Mon-Dodgers Release has pair of meets in Madison Square den on March 19. The big fighter tanes, the equally sensational battler was accompanied by his brother, from Puerto Rico, are working hard

Feorid smarker: Syracuse Eddie stain." said Max when he stepped off teen and getting a draw in another, last season.

[Blue and continued the indoor the train at the Penn Station. "Some The draw was with Lou Ambers, the The 31-year ark by a quarier of an inch when been repaired I just want to get another smack at that Joe Louis and As a curtain raiser, the national Jimmy Braddock. I know that I can

The big mort.

The big mort. They tell me he made an awful sap out of that Louis fighter in the Garden last menth. Well, I am going to appear before the boxing commis-In Santa Anita to appear before the soxing summer stoners on Wednesday to get their efficial superion of my match with the Anglers Cults for II deposite France and the Found France of the Short for the Short of the II deposit of the Short of milions) allegates and agent of the big fighters and the big fighters.

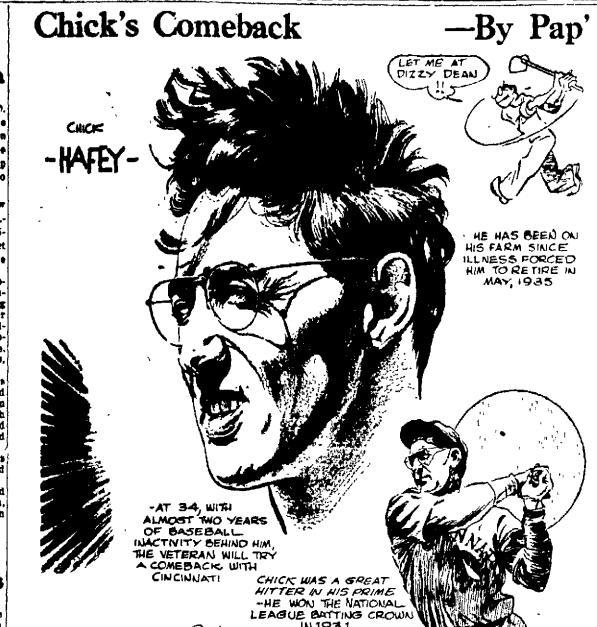
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Diz Would Quit 'To Raise Family' -But He'd Play Ball For \$50,000

Bradenton, Fia. (P).—Dizzy Dean

But only until he could dress and

Tonight will be Zano's first test guest, Diz really got down to the

"If he sends me a contract show ing one cent less than \$50,000, he'll

subtracting when Dean continued.

"If Rickey is sincere in his desire was singing in the bath tub. Mrs. Louis fans, and it's my understand-Dean-"Pat"-announced a visitor ing every baseball boss is out to win. and Ole Diz became hushed for a he'll be glad to pay me \$50,000. I'm not asking him to give it to me. I'm earn it. I'll deliver him at least 25

just as fine if the Cards never paid

me another dime. I'm assured a comfortable income the rest of my life. And several other jobs have been offered me that aren't dependent on my playing baseball." "Don't Need Lefties."

Diz is in fine fettle. He scales 191. Bradenton.

"But if he does send me a con-



DIZZYS "BETTER HALF."

"I could get rid of these nine pounds in short order," he said. play golf every day and feel fine. I could pitch tomorrow," He frowned.

Branch Rickey stood up at a civic luncheon here last year and put one rer Win: \$2,000.

The Cards, with me, Paul (his could win 30 games with the Cardinary pitcher). Lou Warneke and mais.' He was referring to my 1934 record. Well, if he's loaded down

The visitor was still adding and about nine over his best pitching trant, it'd better be for \$50,000."

that the flery fighter from Puerto Ambers in Tune-up Montanez, Friday Venturi scrapper promises to be a savage engagement.

New York, Feb 22 (Ab .- Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N Y, who re-Fred Lindstrom cently signed to meet Tony Canzo-

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Martin's Skeet Shooters Win 1st

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High average—Sampson, 200. High game—Walden, 979.

Special Match.

Fisher Body (219).

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High single-Shirghio, 276

High average—Sheldon, 220. High game—Fishers, 1127.

SPECIAL MATCH

Poughkeepsie Comets (2382)

High average-Kelder, 217.

Morris 152 160

akeet at the Ulster County Gun Club Martin and Osterhoudt shot up their scores and the first shoot of the February team matches are as fol-

Cuniff 22 + 23 == 45

Team Total 153 Leaving the "Renoits" seven targets ahead. The second round was not finished Saturday so complete scores cannot be published.

At the last meeting of the club Flemmings ... 189 193 175—558 appointed captains of the March Little 185 199 164 548 team shoot. The teams are as fol-Cuniff Osterhoudt Coles

Knaust

E Davenport The winners as usual will eat turkey at "Henry's" at the expense of

the losers. Tether 200 201 198-599 Much closer competition is expect-McKinley ... 223 169 191-583 ed at the March team shoot. new members will probably decide 944 979 956 2879 the winners.

Saturday's scores: Benoft23+23=46 Coles 17+19=36
Zeile 16+15=31
Sutliff 14+11=25
E. Davenport 11+10=21

City Bowling Games **Scheduled Tonight**

Lyceum vs. St. Peter's at St. Peter's alleys. Livingstons vs. Immanuels at Immanuel.

Downtown Merchants vs. Colonials at Emerick's. Flanagans vs. American Legion at

Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Hudson at the "Y".

League Standing

Amer. Legion 42 Garbarino 184 185-369 Sheldon 262 171-373 C. H. G. & Elec. Co. 28 Tanvillo 201 168--369 Shiighlo 201 220-422 Lyceums 2 52 Criapell, Y. M. C. A. Ferraro, Legion 50 Kelder, Flanagans 48 Williams, Colonials 35 462 396 859 Williams, Colombia, 49

Leventhal, Legion 40

Flemings, Flanagan 46

individual high game-Leventhal

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- in December a serious illness nearly

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THEY'LL MEAN IT NEXT TIME THEY MEET



Jim Brackerk (Belly, world's charmion heavy-rights, and Joe Louis struck these good-humored or a signing to participate in a title bout in Complete, Park, Calende, on James 25. A best unition des for per cost, of the gain was presented formation, while 12th pay cost, of the society was provident.

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937 Sun rises, 6:51; sets, 5:37. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Tuesday, fair. strong westerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight

Eastern New York - Partly cloudy and enider with snow flurries in north portion Tuesday tonight



******** MODENA

************* Modena, Feb. 22-The pinochle fournament conducted by the Modena firemen continues with Eldred Smith's team slightly in the lead One more game will be played in the series, which will determine the winners. The losers will treat their opponents to a supper at a later date Further details will be announced later, at the conclusion of the tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kaal of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wager and fam-Bruyn Hashrouck of New Paltz

was a caller in this section Friday Freston and Donald Paltridge are trimming the orchards of William Ostrander in the Ireland Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Irelands Corners were receni callers

Josiah LeFevre of New Paltz was a caller in this village last week. Oliver Chambers of New Jersey was a recent guest of his brother, Matthew L Chambers, and family. Myron Reynolds has employment on a farm near Maybrook.

John Swinbourne visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V Slattery at Maybrook for a few days prior to his departure for Macon, Ga.

Happiness is much like mushrooms, so when you go hunting for it, you want to keep a lookout for

Federal census figures show almost half of the farm tenant population in Oklahoma moves every year,

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HEALTH OF NATION CONTINUES TO GAIN

Surgeon General Cites Low Death Rates in 1936.

Washington.-Health conditions in the United States continue to improve, with new low death rates re-corded in 1935 for typhoid fever and diphtheria, Surgeon General Parran said in his annual report on the work of the public health service.

The general death rate for 1935 was 10 8 per 1,000 population, compared with an average from 1931 to 1935, inclusive, of 109, Dr. Parran reported The tuberculosis death rate continued its recent downward trend, a movement hailed by Dr. Parran as "one of the outstanding achievements in public health in recent decades."

With the decrease in many of the communicable diseases which were previously made the special object of public health efforts, there has been an increase in deaths from the chronic diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, and the Public Health Service is now devoting increasing attention to the study of these conditions, said the report.

Rise in Poliomyelitis. A total of nearly 11,000 cases of

poliomyelitis was reported in 1935, as compared with 7,500 in 1934, this disease being unusually prevalent in the eastern regions of the country. Nearly 8,000 cases of smallpox were reported in 1935, an increase of 2,500 over the number for 1934, but a smaller number than for any year prior to 1933. The annual average for the five years preceding 1935 was 20,400,

The public health service is engaged in the analysis of the enormous amount of data obtained in the health inventory conducted in 1935 and 1936. This study included a survey of disabling illnesses, physical impairments, and facilities for medical care among 835,000 families in 90 cities and 23 rural countiesthe most comprehensive survey of the kind ever undertaken in this

In addition to its strictly public health functions, the public health service conducts 25 marine hospitals and relief stations in 154 ports for the hospital care and treatment of American merchant seamen and other legal beneficiaries, administers two narcotic farms for the care and treatment of narcotic addicts. and furnishes and supervises medical and psychiatric services in federal penal and correctional institu-Social Security Act Praised.

In the marine hospitals, 1,904,300

hospital days were furnished and 1,290,000 out - patient treatments were given during the fiscal year.

During the year there was inaugurated the co-operative public health administration program authorized by Sections 601 and 602, Title VI, of the social security act. By the close of the year each state had submitted a plan for operating under the public health provisions of this act and had been allotted Rev. Dr. Hill to

In the opinion of the surgeon general, "the public health provisions of the social security act bid fair to provide the greatest impetus to health conservation efforts that

Egg Production May Be

chickens went to school-Now they have graduated. But the chapel to sew.

The Service Club of the church their children and their children's limest at the home of Mrs Doris

laying hens. Then the hens are fed twice the amount of vitamin D from cod liver oil considered necessary for growing chicks.

The professor believes a new sci entific principle in feeding has been discovered which will insure extra profits to poultrymen now faced with high feed costs and low egg

8,600-Pound Ball Used to Plug Big Dam Tube

Cheyenne, Wyo. - Engineers recently adopted a novel method of blocking the flow of water prior to cleaning the penstock tubes that penetrate the underwater part of the Shoshone dam.

A ball-shaped wooden plug, filled with concrete and covered with felt and canvas, was lowered from a cableway to a position just in front of one of the tube openings. The force of the water rushing into the pupe jammed the \$,600-pound ball into the opening and effectively stopped the flow, enabling workmer to enter through manholes and clear

Two Motes Sora

Kennsha, Was -Rare twen mules were born on the farm of George Foster at Kelloggs Corners near here. Only one other pair of these anunais is known to have been burn **— Тунсопин.**

Henry in descending an important are dued in the Texas Bis Bend aroundly, A surface of AS,000 pounds was shipped promitly to Wheeners.

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BUFFALO VETERANS FORM VIGILANTE GROUP



mapped out districts for members to patrol at night in a war against "curb cruisers" who molest women.

Nine attacks on women had been reported since the slaying of Mary Babcock on February 6. (Associated

STRIKE SIEGE CHIEF



Sheriff L. A. Doolittle of Lake county. Ill., temporarily aband-oned efforts to dislodge strikers from the Fansteel plant in Waukegan, Ill., after the sit-downers repelled the first attack of his deputies While conciliators trined to settle the dispute, he enlarged his besieging force. (Associated Press Photo).

Address Meeting

that local health service is a re- in the chapel of the Rondout Presby- man told Burns he had picked up to have drowned, was sought. sponsibility and obligation of the terian Church. Dr. Hill will have an interesting message and the pubile is invited to attend. At 6 o'clock a church family supper for the mem-Helped Out by Vitamin D bers of the congregation will be held State College, Pa.—Six thousand women of the church will meet in

their children and their children's Fogg on Livingston street on Frichildren may have to do the work. day evening for an evening of games.

But these birds are the root of new family trees, or the hatchings of the church a number of the young folks of the Sunday school presented in boultry husbandry.

At the Sunday morning service in the church a number of the young folks of the Sunday school presented interesting play. Among those ment of poultry husbandry at the college, with several associates, studied these chickens for four years to determine the effect on egg laying hens. Then the hens are fed an interesting play. Among those taking part were Robert G. Van Deuspent the week-end spent the week-end strong. Emily Banks, Joseph Banks, er-in-law and siste Philip J. O'Reilly, laying hens. Then the hens are fed

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF By ASSOCIATED PRESS-

Families Welcome

Oyster Bay, N. Y .-- The little, gray and was carrying it to keep warm clapboard church where Theodore Roosevelt worshipped as a boy has a 1937 streamlined accoutrement now -a baby parking nursery.

Seems as though Pastor Alfred J Penney wasn't satisfied with church bam," he recounted. "I guess maybe I went eight or ten feet in the mothers had to stay home with their air broods. So he instituted baby parking in the parish house

Yes, he said, it worked.

Heaty Eater Los Angeles-Surgeons received

comething of a shock when they placed 7-year-old James Goetz under a fluoroscope to locate an open safety pin he swallowed.

They found the pin in his throat. Then they glanced at his stomach. In it was another open safety pin a one-inch screw, three one-inch nails, two tacks and a toy whistle. After removing the throat obstruc-tion, doctors advised that the child be placed under observation to determine if another operation were necessary.

Fall of the Year

Branson, Mo.-Jack McGill saw a tick jutting out below the edge of a cliff near the Lake Taneycomo dam here. Desiring to make a maining cane. McGill leaned over the edge to tors.

Senate jujdiciary committee concern the stick. He slipped and fell. Desiring to make a walking cut the stick He slipped and fell Senate jujdiciary committee con-150 feet. He suffered minor scratch-slders Supreme Court retirement bill.

Light Fingered

Kansas City — Patrolman John
Burns could hardly believe his eyes
when he saw a man walking along dents claimed the lives of at least

Unsettling Experience St. Paul-Charles T. Smith, 43, a

WPA worker, had three sticks of

"And lit running," interjected a

witness.

It Can Happen

these probabilities: You'd have to deal the cards 615 trillion times before you would get

all 13 trumps in a bridge hand. You have one chance in 18 to roll a six and a one in a crap game, with the same odds on a five and a two and a three and a four.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Today

Senate and House hear reading of Washington's farewell address. Senate civil liberties committee continues inquiry into General Mo-

Senate finance committee considers changes in social security act.

fair to provide the greatest impetus to health conservation efforts that has occurred in recent years. More over, it marks the acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health acknowledgment at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening that local health ackno

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will be held at 7:30 o'clock,

Helen Cahalin of Jamaica, L I., tee, M. E. C., Bertha Ellsworth. spent the week-end and Washington's hopes there will be a large attend-Birthday with Miss Nicholson's broth- ance. er-in-law and slater, Mr. and Mrs.

Port Ewen, Feb. 22-The regular ple. No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will be meeting of the Port Ewen Boy Scouts held Wednesday evening at the close will be held in the Reformed Church of the business session. the members House at 7 o'clock this evening. A party. Mrs. Braunstein, Mrs. Croeby will enjoy a George Washington meeting of the Boy Scout committee and Mrs. Pratt will be the hostesses rill be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The Misses Julia Nicholson and Jump are the entertainment commit-

Mrs. Joseph Farrell and son of Philip J. O'Reilly.

The regular meeting of Hope Tem
Kingston were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alanson W. Short.

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MysticCourt, No. 62,

Mystle Court, No. 62, O. of A., held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 17, at Masonic Lodge rooms on the Strand. A reception was tendered Royal Matron Lucie Baker. After the regular husiness of the evening the court was called to recreation and the Associate Matron Hanna Schneider was escorted to the throne by the marshals and introduced by Royal Matron Lucie

Associate Matron Hon, Lady Han-

na Schneider called upon the mar-

Baker.

shals to escort Royal Matron Lucie Baker to the antercom, all officers retired at this time to act as an escort to the royal matron. Sixteen officers then marched into the room carrying red carnations and formed an avenue in front of the throne. marshal in the east Hon. Lady Mathilda Hobush and marshal in the west Hon. Lady Lella Harcourt, followed the line of march west of the altar where the Hon. Lady Mathilda Hobush presented the royal matron to the Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider, who in a very gracious manner received the royal matron as the honored guest of the evening. The officers raised their flowers to represent an arbor under which the royal matron marched to the throne to be presented to the court by the Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider. The officers then presented the royal matron with their flowers Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider while tying the flowers made a speech. the lantern off a street repair job The officers again retired and re-

turning marched into the room with red heart shaped hats and carrying red fans they presented a very beau-tiful degree, "Hearts of Happiness", each officer wishing the royal matron WPA worker, had three sticks of happiness, good health and success throughout the year. The Hon. Lady "The only thing I heard was a big matron with a gift from her officers. Hanna Schneider presented the royal

The room was decorated very prettily with small red hearts and in the east a very large red heart with red lights. As this was the only light used during the degree it was very impressive. Royal Matron Lucie Baker received flowers and many Chicago-Mathematicians, in con- gifts from friends presented by Hon vention here, juggled figures to reach Lady Mary Smith. Hon. Lady Kitty Buddington presented flowers and gifts to Hon. Lady Hanna Schneider from friends and also gifts on the floor. The court was then called to or-

der, Hon. Janice Baker presenting a beautiful Bible marker to the court in honor of her Mother Royal Matron Lucie Baker. At the close of the meeting several honorable ladies presented a skit called "The Light Went Out", which was enjoyed by Tables were brought into the room

and all present sat down to a very tasty lunch. They also enjoyed a social hour.

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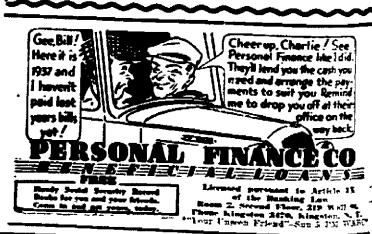
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